

Mr. H. L. Donovan

TODAY'S CIRCULATION
7,643

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

The Largest Circulating
Weekly in Kentucky

NUMBER 1

Record Set As 6,485 Register; Students Continue To Enroll

October 2 Deadline For UK Entrance

Smashing records and predictions, the University's fall quarter enrollment reached a total of 6,485 yesterday afternoon, according to figures in the registrar's office.

All previously announced expectations had been exceeded by the close of the regular registration period Tuesday. A total of 6,398 registered during the regular period.

After regular registration of students according to an alphabetical order was completed late enrollments were taken at a temporary registration set up in the Armory. Registration is now going on in the Administration building. Late registration is scheduled to continue until Wednesday, October 2, which has been designated as the last date on which any student may enter an organized class.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, commenting on the all-time high enrollment, declared that the enrollment probably could be explained as those students who have been able to locate housing facilities in Lexington or nearby.

Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, explained the situation with the comment "We just did not think that this many could find housing."

Late registration usually increases the enrollment by about 10 percent, but it is doubted that many more students will register, she said.

University officials generally agreed that classroom space will be taxed to capacity by the enrollment which exceeds the previous high of 4,297 (mark set last spring) by more than 2,000. The normal pre-war enrollment was about 3,800.

College Night Tonight-SUB

The annual college night program, a carnival and dance, will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 tonight in the Union building. Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Union social director, announced yesterday.

College Night, sponsored each year by the YMCA, YWCA, Student Union, Board, and Student Government Association as the first all-University social function, will feature an amateur hour with competition games and prizes for the winners. Ten free tickets for admission to various booths to be sponsored by University organizations, will be presented to each person at the door, Mrs. Evans said.

The carnival, sponsored by the Y's will last one hour. Among planned entertainments are a skill by Kathryn Mellenbruch, a movie, and a fortune teller. There will be 20 booths. Joan Scott and Ralph Danford are in charge of arrangements for the carnival.

Any student possessing talent—such as singing, magic, imitations, ability to play a musical instrument—is asked to sign at the office of Mrs. Evans, room 121, Union building, before noon today. Jack Veech, president of the Student Union board, and Howdy Stephenson, president of the Student Government Association, are in charge of the amateur hour committees.

At 8:30 the amateur hour will be presented under the auspices of the Student Union board. At 9:30 the Student Government Association will present Bob Bleidt's orchestra with music for dancing until 11:30.

There will be no admission charges, Mrs. Evans said.

Kampus Kernels

VETERANS CLUB . . . 7:30 p. m. Monday in Memorial hall. All veterans, members or not, are invited. The session includes an explanation of the functions of the club committees, and a business meeting.

DINNER MEETING . . . of the Veterans club officers, committee chairmen and steering committee 5 p. m. Monday at the Lafayette hotel.

TAU SIGMA . . . will meet Monday, September 30, 7:30 p. m., in the women's gym.

UK DAMES . . . meeting at 7:30 p. m. October 2 in the music room of the Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION . . . party from 7 to 10 p. m. in the card room of the Union. All students invited.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE . . . meeting 7 p. m. Monday, September 30, Ag. Bldg.

SGA . . . will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in room 205, Union building.



Dr. H. L. Donovan

Donovan To Speak At First Convo

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will be the speaker at the first convocation of the 1946-1947 school year, to be held in Memorial hall on Tuesday, October 1, at 10 a. m.

All third hour classes will be dismissed.

Dr. Donovan's subject will be "Ring in the True." Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar, will preside. The invocation and benediction will be given by Mr. Bart N. Peak, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

Deans of the colleges and other administrative officials will be on the platform and will be presented, so that new students may know them.

The convocation is the first in a series of five scheduled for the fall quarter. Other convocations are: October 11 (Friday) 10 a. m.—E. Stanley Jones, evangelist and public speaker.

November 4 (Monday) 11 a. m.—Erika Mann, author, foreign correspondent, and radio news analyst.

November 20 (Wednesday) 11 a. m.—Dr. Edward Mims, emeritus professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

December 5 (Thursday) 10 a. m.—Paul Appleby, assistant director U. S. Bureau of the Budget.

Educators Conduct Work Conference

A work conference on teacher training was conducted Aug. 26-30 at the University. It was attended by 79 educators and administrators representing more than 20 state colleges, county school systems, private institutions and state educational organizations. Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, announced.

Highlight of the conference was a discussion held by professional members of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education of the recommendations of the conference concerning "a training program that will produce the kind of teacher necessary to fulfill the duty of education in improving the quality of living in the community."

Professor Daniel V. Terrell, acting dean of the University College of Engineering since July 1, was appointed dean of the college and director of the Engineering Experiment Station by members of the Board of Trustees at their regular quarterly meeting September 21.

Professor Terrell became a member of the UK engineering staff in 1912, two years after his graduation from the University. He was made professor of civil engineering in 1917 and assistant dean of the college in 1942. His appointment as dean of the College of Engineering is effective as of September 21.

Among the resignations accepted by the board was that of John W. Manning, professor of political science. Dr. Manning was director of the UK Bureau of Government Research in 1930-35. He has served in the U. S. Army and at present has the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Further consideration was given by the trustees to plans and specifications for the proposed new field house-auditorium, and they were advised by the architects concerning its construction.

Two gifts were accepted by the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, who died last spring, bequeathed \$4,000 to the University for scholarships in romance languages.

Her husband was for many years professor of romance languages at UK.

SuKy Trials Will Start Next Game

Suky, University pep organization, will officially open its try-out season for SuKy hopefuls at the Xavier game on Stoll field next Saturday night. All students, old and new, wishing to enter the booster club are requested to notify Ellen Wood, telephone number Shelby 9429-R before the Xavier game.

Those students who have not contacted SuKy previous to the game should report to the organization under the Rose street end of the south grandstand an hour before game time.

The students trying out for SuKy are similar to pledges in a fraternity or sorority. Their work during the tryout period determines whether or not they shall be accepted for permanent membership in SuKy.

Activities which these students perform during the fall and winter quarters are, among others: selling drinks and food at the football and basketball games, designing card displays to be used by freshmen in the cheering sections, and making plans for Sadie Hawkins week in November.

Suky President William O. Lassie, while inviting all interested students to sign up for this fall and winter, emphasized that the number of students accepted after the end of the basketball season will be determined by the number of SuKy members that will graduate.

From the tryout students, members of SuKy will vote next spring on which ones to accept in the organization. These people will then be presented SuKy sweaters and keys. The choices will depend upon the amount of sales at the games, attendance at the games, interest in SuKy and its activities, support of UK athletics, etc.

Before the war, SuKy was composed predominantly of men, but during the war years, more and more women were accepted as the number of campus men grew smaller. Now, with males making up the large majority of the student body, SuKy expects to return to the men again, and men are urged to apply for admission to the pep organization.

Kernel Staff Meeting

All students interested in working on The Kernel will meet in the Kernel newsroom, McVey hall sub-basement, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Tom Duncan, news editor, announced today.

Students do not have to be journalism majors in order to qualify for positions, Duncan said.

Drum Majorette Trial

Trials for drum majorette will be held in the band room at 4:00 p. m. Monday. All men or women interested in trying out should report to Mr. Frank Prindl, band director, at his office in Guignol.

Basketball Ticket Divisional Plan For Season Posted

Kentucky's athletic association has taken pre-season steps to avoid last-minute ticket rushes, improper playing space and general confusion brought about by Alumni gym's limited seating capacity. In announcing a 30-game basketball schedule, longest in the school's history, a special committee lists 17 home attractions. Of this number, 11 will be reserved for students only, six the public. Three of the non-student tilts will be played while the University is not in session.

The association expresses its "regret" in not making tickets available to all those wishing to attend each contest, but feels that this is the best possible solution. With completion of the long-awaited fieldhouse, there should be no shortage of seats.

Admission to all games assigned students will be by activity book only. Three games carded for Louisville with DePaul, Notre Dame and Temple are in no sense regarded as home games, students will receive no special privileges. Previously, ticket books were honored at these. Student applications for admissions to public games will not be accepted.

Primarily for visitors attending the Shrine charity football game, the opener has been set for Thanksgiving day, November 28. Five conference foes—Tennessee, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Georgia Tech—are included, will be met on a home and home basis. Each of the quintet plays host to the Wildcats in January, before making Lexington trips.

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Mackenzie Named Army Public Relations Coordinator In Area

Colonel G. T. Mackenzie, Infantry, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at the University, has been designated by Headquarters Fifth Service Command, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, to coordinate Army public relations activities in the Lexington area.

The area has within its limits the Kentucky Military District, University of Kentucky, ROTC, Lexington Army Recruiting Station, Lexington Signal Depot, and other units in this area under the Fifth Service Command.

Senior officers are being designated for similar duties in Kentucky at Fort Knox, Camp Campbell, Camp Breckinridge, Bowman Field, Louisville, Covington, Paducah, Owensboro, Ashland, Bowling Green, Middlesboro, Frankfort, Hazard, Richmond, Somerset and Lyndon, according to the announcement.

Col. Mackenzie will act as spokesman for the War Department; commanding general, Second Army; commanding general, Fifth Service Command; and local Army installations in all public relations matters pertinent to Army projects and activities.

Board Of Trustees Meets

The late Lelia Calhoun Ledenger made the University a beneficiary of the "Lelia Calhoun Student Loan Fund." The fund was left in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Ledenger's two sisters, Mrs. Bird C. Greer and Mrs. Margaret C. Bryan. After their death, the trust estate will be used to provide loans to worthy UK students.

President H. L. Donovan submitted his quarterly report to the Board of Trustees. Excerpts from the report follow:

"Let me review for you why the University came up short on living arrangements for its students. The state of Kentucky has never seen fit to erect dormitories at the University with the exception of one small dormitory (Patterson Hall) for girls, which was erected about fifty years ago at the expense of the state. Two other residence halls for girls and three dormitories for men have been built on a self-liquidating plan. The rents from the students have amortized their cost. The University has heretofore depended largely on the community to house its students. One of the lessons of the war has taught us that we shall have to erect a number of dormitories for men and women, and apartment houses for married students, if we are to accommodate students who desire to enter the University in the future. Never again should we be caught short on housing facilities."

"The influx of new students also has overtaxed our classrooms and laboratories. There is no space for expansion of any of the colleges or departments. Only by extending the length of the school day and scheduling night classes can additional students be accommodated."

"We have five buildings on the campus that are more than sixty years old and there are ten that are about forty years old. These buildings were not well constructed in the beginning but are being used today to take care of more students than they were designed for in the beginning. Some of them I feel are actually not very safe with the capacity load they are carrying today."

"The peak of the prewar enrollment at the University of Kentucky was in the fall of 1939 when 3,807 students matriculated. If college enrollment in Kentucky keeps pace with the enrollment for the remainder of the nation—and there is every reason to expect it to do so—then we have good reason to predict a minimum enrollment of 7,500 to 8,000 students by 1955, provided the state prepares facilities to care for an enrollment of this size."

This means Kentucky will have to spend at least \$10,000,000 between now and 1955 on classroom buildings and laboratories . . .

"The present classroom and laboratory buildings . . .

(Continued on Page Three)

Schedule	
Nov. 28—	At Lexington (To be scheduled)
Nov. 30—	At Lexington (To be scheduled)
Dec. 2—	Fort Knox at Lexington
Dec. 7—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Dec. 9—	Idaho at Lexington
Dec. 12—	DePaul at Louisville
Dec. 14—	Texas A. & M. at Lexington
Dec. 16—	At Lexington (To be scheduled)
Dec. 21—	St. Johns at Madison Square Garden
Dec. 23—	Baylor at Lexington
Dec. 28—	Wabash at Lexington
Dec. 30—	Oklahoma A. & M. at New Orleans
Jan. 4—	Ohio U. at Lexington
Jan. 11—	At Lexington (To be scheduled)
Jan. 13—	Vanderbilt at Nashville
Jan. 18—	Tennessee at Knoxville
Jan. 20—	Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Jan. 21—	Georgia at Athens
Jan. 25—	Xavier at Lexington
Jan. 27—	Michigan State at Lexington
Feb. 1—	Notre Dame at Louisville
Feb. 3—	Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Feb. 8—	DePaul at Chicago
Feb. 10—	Georgia at Lexington
Feb. 15—	Tennessee at Lexington
Feb. 17—	Alabama at Lexington
Feb. 19—	Xavier at Cincinnati
Feb. 21—	Vanderbilt at Lexington
Feb. 22—	Georgia Tech at Lexington
Mar. 8—	Temple at Louisville

11 Lexington games for students.
6 Lexington games for public.

Prof. Walton Quits

Prof. S. Brooks Walton, acting head of the department of Mechanical Engineering during the past year, has resigned to take a position at San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

He will head a new department of mechanical engineering which is being established at San Jose.

Rupp To Announce Basketball Practice

In answer to many phone calls and verbal inquiries, Coach Adolph Rupp announces that basketball practice has not started. Since several would-be 'Cat netters have been working out occasionally, reports have the Baron's basketballers in daily sessions.

Any student wishing to try out may still do so, Rupp says, and adds that the definite starting date will be revealed next week.

Bigger And Better UK Marching Band Planned For 1946

The largest University band since the war began is expected to make its appearance for football and basketball games, pep rallies, special events, and, during the spring, a concert band presentation in Memorial hall.

Women musicians, said Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the music department, made an excellent showing during the war and were able to carry on effectively and efficiently at a time when two-thirds of the band members were women, appearing at all scheduled engagements that the normal pre-war band would have. Therefore, he said, if women possess the musical ability, and the ability to function in the marching formation, the University will continue to allow them to participate in the marching band.

Band will meet eighth and ninth hours on Wednesday and Friday afternoons in room 8 of the Art Center (Guignol). All students desiring admission should see Mr. Frank Prindl, director, at his office, room 9.

Rev. Davis Will Be Episcopal Chaplain

The Rev. Daniel Knittle Davis of Lonsdale, R. I., has been named chaplain to the bishop of Lexington for Episcopal students at the University and Transylvania College, and he will serve also as vicar of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Georgetown.

Mr. Davis, who was released recently from three years of duty as a Navy chaplain, has assumed his duties in Georgetown, where he occupies the vicarage purchased recently by the Holy Trinity congregation. He has been assistant director of the Masonic services and rehabilitation committee with headquarters in New York. Mr. Davis is a Mason, a member of the American Veterans Committee and the Fleet Reserve.

Dean Taylor Heads Division Of Chest

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education has been appointed chairman of the Community Chest public employees solicitation group. LeRoy Miles, Chest campaign chairman, announced.

Dean Taylor's group will seek contributions from employees of all government offices and hospitals, city and county schools, Transylvania College and the University. He served last year as chairman of the schools division and is a member of the Chest board of directors.

Assisting Dean Taylor will be Tom P. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, who will be chairman of the health and government division, and Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology at the University, who will head the schools division.

'Cats Face Bearcats, Try For Second Win

Dean Of Men Announces Campus Parking Regulations

Parking regulations for students, faculty, administrative and their staff, employees, and visitors are again in effect on the University campus, with the opening of the new school year, Dean of Men T. T. Jones has announced.

Visitors are assigned to parking in an area on the main circular drive extending from the South Limestone entrance, he explained. The east side of the drive from the Armory to the Health and Hygiene Building will be reserved for them. However, in cases where the visitor has business in other buildings, parking for short periods will be allowed in other areas, he added.

Personnel and students of the University will be restricted to parking in specific areas. The campus has been divided into 10 different zones for parking purposes and drivers of the estimated 1,000 cars to be allowed on campus are required to register their vehicles for a designated area of their preference at the Dean of Men's office.

Although preference will be given to out-of-town residents and University employees working daily in the same building, requests for sticker permits will be heard on the individual merits of each case until each area is filled to capacity.

Regulation is believed justified, Dean Jones said, due to the vast amount of parking space available adjacent to the main campus on South Limestone, Rose street, Euclid and Graham avenues.

Women's Glee Club Becomes Two Groups

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, instructor in the music department, becomes two organizations this fall. Two large groups, under Miss Lewis' direction will meet alternately, one on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the other Mondays and Wednesdays, ninth hour, in room 19 of the Art Center (Guignol).

Woman desiring to participate should see Miss Lewis at the Art Center.

Men's Glee Club

The men's glee club, this year under the direction of Almo Kiviniemi, will meet ninth hour on Monday and Wednesday in room 19 of the Art Center (Guignol). This course may be taken either as a credit course or as an extracurricular activity. All interested students are asked to see Mr. Kiviniemi.

Nation's Grid Fans Watch Cincinnati, Bryant And Boys

By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time in so many years Wildcat followers don't care to recall, Kentucky will take part in a football game holding nationwide interest. We're speaking, of course, about Saturday night's game with the University of Cincinnati in the Queen city's Nippert stadium.

Coach Ray Nolting's Bearcats were rocketed into grid headlines by their 15-6 trouncing of Indiana last week. "Bo" McMillin's Hoosiers, 1945 Big 10 champion, were rated a three-touchdown favorite, had scheduled the game as a warm-up before tackling Michigan.

Here on the home front, the University's bully-booed "new deal" in football made an auspicious debut by besting Mississippi, 20-6. So grandstand quarterbacks everywhere are wondering: was Cincinnati's win undeserved; did Kentucky play better ball than it is able to maintain? In determining these questions the Bearcats and Wildcats should give Cincinnati sport fans something to think about besides Bill McKechnie's successor as manager of the Reds.

Chief trouble-makers in the Bearcat lair are Captain Elbie Nickel at end and Don McMillan at half. It was McMillin, ironically, who figured in both scoring passes against Indiana's McMillin of Centre College fame. Capt. Nickel played a great field game in marshalling his mates to the win.

Since Coach Nolting played half-back nine years for the professional Chicago Bears, his proteges are expected to try all the intricacies of the T-formation. In switching from the Bears to the Bearcats the former UC star brought much of the razzle-dazzle learned first-hand from Clark Shaughnessy, father of the "T."

Coach Bryant has been working hard on practice this week to iron out weaknesses evident in the opener. He was pleased with the showing against Mississippi, expected the miscues and bobbles that are a part of any first game.

The Cincinnati line will be heavier, Coach Frank Moseley warns. He scouted the Bearcats in their dramatic debut, insists there was nothing freakish in the victory. "They simply outplayed, outthought Indiana," he says. "They're big, but fast." The Wildcat backfield coach points out that Indiana got deep in Cincinnati territory only once, that being when the Hoosiers scored.

Coach "Jolting" Nolting has tried to keep his boys from becoming too cocky after their Indiana success. He has told the fellows that "Kentucky expects to beat you," possibly the same sort of strategy he used against Indiana. He has told newsmen that he is "tremendously worried over Kentucky." Moseley believes the Bearcats were "keyed up," but thinks them capable of maintaining something near that standard of play.

The Wildcats hold a 10-6 edge in the series with Cincinnati, which started in 1900. Last year, when athletic relations were renewed after a 11 year lapse, each school won in a two-game try.

Coach Bryant has said that 45 boys will make the trip, leaving early Saturday morning, 7 bus, and returning after the game late Saturday night.

University Station Remodeling Finished

University station, the campus postoffice for the University, is in full operation again today after an extensive remodeling project which saw the addition of 1,700 boxes to take care of the increased enrollment, Miss Carrie Bean, superintendent of the office announced.

Although the station proper in McVey hall was closed at the end of the second summer term on August 24, temporary quarters were set up nearby in the hallway until completion of remodeling at the opening of Freshman week Thursday, and the postoffice kept its record intact of never having lost a day in the 32 years that Miss Bean has been postmistress.

Each student of the University is entitled to a mail box with the payment of tuition and receives, in addition to personal mail, various notices, University communications and the campus newspaper, The Kentucky Kernel. However, many students residing at home do not avail themselves of the service and hence, fewer boxes than there are students are actually needed, Miss Bean explained.



Robert Morgan

Three additional instructors, all of whom are considered outstanding in their fields, have joined the University department of music faculty. Dr. A. A. Capurso, head of the department, announced Thursday.

Almo Kiviniemi, a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns during five years' Army service, will instruct in voice. He comes to the University from the school of music of Ohio State university where he served as instructor of voice and led graduate work toward a master's degree in music. He received his bachelor's degree in music education from Ohio State in 1940 and has done considerable private voice study.

Vilem Sokol will be an instructor in music, theory and violin. Dr. Capurso said. Mr. Sokol received



Almo Kiviniemi

a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music in 1938 and has had several scholarships and fellowships, including an exchange fellowship to the State Academy of Music in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1938.

After serving three years in the army overseas, he came back to continue a teaching fellowship at Oberlin in March of this year.

Robert Morgan has been named instructor in piano. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Syracuse university in 1938 and a master's degree from the same institution in 1940. Mr. Morgan taught piano at Elon college in North Carolina and at the State Teachers college in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, until his entry into the service. He served approx-



Vilem Sokol

imately four years in the U. S. Naval Reserve, two of which were in the Southwest Pacific area.

"The music department is attempting to provide the students of the University, whether they are planning to study music as a professional career or as a general cultural background, an opportunity to study and to participate in all phases of music," according to Dr. Capurso.

"It is the aim of the department to train leaders who are able to enrich the lives of the local communities through a musical expression. With this in mind, the department has employed the services of talented and promising young teachers as an addition to its staff," he declared.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

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• Features

• Gossip

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The Kernel Editorial Page

Friday, Sept. 27, 1946

In Memoriam

Your reporter came back to school three days early to write a feature on registration, took one look at the mob and went home. The Kernel assigned another reporter, but he was smothered in the bookstore line.

Nevertheless, came Wednesday, 6400 students had registered. Ingrid Ullman claimed the distinction of having made the first ring around the bathtub in Boyd hall, and several members of the faculty were still standing in line outside their own offices.

But registration was a big success. That is to say, practically everyone got in. Of course a few engineering students were signed up for home economics, and several music majors were registered in Ag school; but those things are to be expected with 6400 persons trying to register simultaneously for 25,000 classes.

Having been told about what a tough time freshmen have at registration, your scribe generously offered assistance to a particularly bewildered looking chap only to learn that he was head of one of the departments. But everyone makes mistakes.

One freshman tells about the beautiful brown-haired girl in the dispensary who looked up at him with a deep soulful look and whispered in a soft husky voice, "Do you

have athlete's foot?" Slightly taken aback, he answered, "No," but hastened to add, "Is there anything else you'd like to know about me?" "Yes," she whispered in the same mellow voice, "have you ever had athlete's foot?"

Not to be forgotten in connection with freshman week and fall registration are the traditional fraternity and sorority rush week programs. The sorority girls are wearing their best clothes to school again and the fraternities are dusting off the trap doors in front of their houses.

If some of the girls could hear the boys talking about prospective pledges, they'd probably be plain jealous of some of the nice things the boys are saying about each other. However, all fraternities discourage members from going steady with rushees, and it really makes no difference because they'll all be out washing windows in a couple of weeks anyway.

And speaking of windows, if you'll look out yours most anytime you're likely to see some new and mighty pretty freshman girls. Of course, the tradition connected with Patterson's statue still goes and rumor has it that when one comely freshman girl passed, he not only rose to his feet, but stepped off his bronze pedestal and followed her half way across the campus.

PATIENCE, FORTITUDE DONOVAN ASKS

For some years the campus of the University will be in disorder, but this will not be a unique condition for confusion and disorder will exist on the campus of every college and university that is in the process of expanding. Much new building will be in progress. Beautiful lawns and open spaces on the campus will be filled with temporary buildings. Some people will not like this. However, we believe that the education of young men and women is more important than the preservation of a beautiful lawn.

Too many students for our present facilities will result in queues forming for service in the cafeteria, the book store, the post office, the library, and offices. It will require patience to wait in line. Frequently there may not be enough food, or books, or services to go around. There will be disappointment awaiting all of us—teachers and students alike. Rooms will be difficult to obtain. Apartments and houses for married students and faculty members will be at a premium, and when they are available, they will not be wholly satisfactory. Please be reasonable and not blame these shortages of goods and services on the University. These conditions are the results of war. A nation cannot spend \$400,000,000,000 of its wealth and five years of the energies of its people destroying its enemies and expect to continue on its normal course of affairs after the termination of hostilities. It takes time to catch up on our deficiencies. As irritating as our inconveniences may be, remember we are probably more fortunate than any other people in the world today.

I plead for patience and understanding on the part of all of those associated with the University. Remember everyone is endeavoring to improve the situation and to help serve those who are seeking an education.

H. L. DONOVAN
President
Sept. 23, 1946.

that matter). Smile and greet people when you see them and you'll discover that before long they are telling their friends about your wonderful personality (include me out of this Dale Carnegie routine, though. I'm an introvert).

If you have anything on the ball at all, you'll have a lot of fun and there will be a lot of things worth remembering.

Oh yes, one more thing. The best piece of advice I can give you is this: don't consider majoring in journalism unless you have an iron constitution and enjoy being kicked in the face.

Well, don't say you weren't warned. Good luck, freshmen!!

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★ SING? DANCE? ★
★ Or ENTERTAIN in any way? ★
★ CONTACT — ★
★ Bob Cox or Jack Mitchell ★
★ At The Kentucky Theatre ★
★ Either Call 111 or In Person ★
★ TALENT NEEDED ★
★ FOR BIG "BLUE & WHITE REVUE" ★

Let's Talk About The Kernel

Again it's time to state Kernel policy.

Criticism of newspapers is a favorite American sport. The Kernel takes its share. It always should. However, sometimes it is good practice to analyze criticism and to explain why The Kernel acts as it does in certain situations.

Criticism which usually is received by The Kernel falls into four types.

First of these is treatment of the news. Complaints come in that The Kernel gives too little space to things all the students are interested in.

Space for news stories and placement of them are in the hands of the editors and the editors only. These editors do their work on the basis of importance as well as interest. A dance or an all-University function is not as important as a money grant, or the housing situation. Therefore the dance, although all students are interested in it, will not be given as big a play as a story on one of the other subjects.

Not that social news will be excluded from The Kernel—it's good news. But the fact that Stanislaw Kolivosky's band will play for a fraternity dance is hardly big news.

It might be emphasized here, too, that The Kernel wants your story—not to be run for seven weeks or at seven times its proper size or with a lot of propaganda. But we do want it. However, The Kernel isn't omnipotent or omniscient. Its staff of trained reporters (usually journalism students) and editors (always journalism students) tries to reach every news source on the campus. The staff doesn't always succeed. The attitude of many publicity chairmen seems to be a let-The-Kernel-do-it-and-if-they-don't-we'll-complain-later one. It's up to publicity chairmen to report news from their organizations. Sometimes The Kernel staff has no way of knowing that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rabbits on Football Fields will meet tomorrow.

A meeting of publicity chairmen with the Kernel staff will be scheduled sometime this month, the time and date to be announced later.

And remember, importance is well as interest must be considered in judgment of news play.

There is always the plaint "But my story didn't get in." The Kernel promises no one that his story will appear in any certain issue. Editors are instructed according to best journalistic practice to get in all the stories possible. But frequently there is more news than there is space. Here again the importance and interest are considered. Contrary to what you may have heard, type isn't rubber and it most certainly doesn't shrink or stretch. Something has to go, and it's up to the editors to decide.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all stories as it sees fit. Often this results in the omission of news which someone thinks important. Perhaps the story couldn't be crammed into the space. It's better to have a story that has been cut than to have none at all. The editors try to omit the least important facts.

Often students write letters to the editor. Sometimes these letters aren't printed. More often they appear on the editorial page under the title "Post Office Box."

The Kernel prints letters which do not agree with the opinions of its editors, but they are opinions of students or faculty and they have a right to appear in print. How anyone could get the idea that The Kernel agrees with all opinions which are written in to it, we do not know. But this accusation has been made.

The Kernel will print all letters which are submitted to it with the following reservations:

(1) Maximum length: 350 words. (2) Letters must be signed by the author. (This doesn't mean signing someone else's name as a practical joke.) Whenever it is requested that the name of the author be withheld, The Kernel will be glad to do so, but it must know who wrote the letter. Anonymous letters are automatically filed in the waste basket, usually without even a reading. (3) Letters must be coherent. (4) Letters must be on some subject of interest to the campus. The Kernel doesn't care what that subject is.

Occasionally someone writes a libelous letter. These The Kernel cannot and will not print. According to the law which governs the press, any paper which prints libelous remarks is responsible to the person libeled and liable to suit. The author is unimportant in this case. It's the paper which prints the objectionable material that suffers. Obscenity in print also is forbidden by law. The Kernel editors reserve the right to decide whether material is libelous or obscene.

A few students and faculty members believe that the only purpose of The Kernel is to "raise trouble and give the administration a black eye." The Kernel often finds fault with the University officials; the University officials often find fault with The Kernel. But The Kernel doesn't pick on the administration; it discusses those problems which it feels should be brought to the attention of the faculty.

Many readers accuse The Kernel of merely destroying and offering nothing better. Reforms in SGA, better steps, some registration reforms, all have been suggested by The Kernel.

Sometimes an editorial writer discusses a problem to which he knows no solution. But even an alumnus doesn't know all the answers; the University officials don't know all the answers. The Kernel feels, however, that there is someone somewhere who does know the answer to a particular problem, and it tries to find that person through its editorial columns.

Criticism is justified when reform is hoped for. Must The Kernel always offer a sure-fire solution to everything it discusses? Hercules didn't put anything back in the Augean stables. Sometimes it is difficult to obtain stories from news sources. For fear of embarrassment some persons won't "break a story." This fear often is justified. The Kernel, however, doesn't welcome "off-the-record" tips. It may prevent it from getting the story elsewhere. If a story is given to The Kernel, the editors have the right to determine the advisability of using it.

* The Kernel is a student newspaper, as free as it possibly can be from University control. It asks to be treated as such and not as a publicity mouthpiece or sunshine spreader for the administration.

On the other hand, by no means does The Kernel "have it in" for the administration. It attempts to be fair.

The Kernel recognizes its responsibilities, but insists on freedom of news coverage, freedom of editorial comment, freedom to be, as nearly as possible, a professional newspaper.

The latest extra-curricular activity in Jewell hall is finding a fourth roommate under three feet tall who will fit nicely on the closet shelf this fall.

It has been announced that another all-American basketball player plans to attend the University this fall. Several thousand students and fans may be quoted as saying, "Ho hum."

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

I'm certainly not qualified for giving advice about anything to anybody. I thought I had better make this plain before some of the wisecracks start making cracks. But ever since I agreed to write this thing I thought how nice it would be to do a piece for the new freshmen. Of course fifteen or twenty other people who are doing articles for this first Kernel of the fall quarter probably have the same idea in mind. Anyway I had better get on with it before I build up too strong a case against myself. Don't take it too seriously. If there is anything worthwhile in here, it was purely unintentional.

First off, you tyros should admit to yourselves that you are dumb, inexperienced, looked down on by the upperclassmen, and very likely to make scores of ridiculous mistakes before your first year is over. You might as well admit this, because everyone will be able to tell you are a freshman anyway. But there is an even better reason: there is nothing quite so disgusting as an obvious newcomer trying to be wise. Don't try to depend entirely on your catalog maps. If you don't know your way around, ask somebody. Don't try and plot out your whole college career by yourself. Your advisers are supposed to be skilled persons (and generally are) and it's a cinch they know more about going to college than you ever will. So don't hesitate to ask questions and try to ask them of the persons best qualified to answer. You can console yourself with this thought. There are a good many seniors in this place who still have to get somebody to interpret the college catalog to them.

Secondly, you had just as well decide to do a little work. You'll find characters up here who tell you how far they have managed to get without "cracking a book." Don't believe them. If you take any worthwhile courses, you will have to study. How much you study depends upon you, your abilities and ambitions, and the courses you take. Putting your studies first would be a good policy for you to follow. Maybe you will find that you can taper off next year. But make your first year a good one, at least.

I've always wanted to say something about the "wheels" at the University. (Some of the amateur psychologists roaming the campus can probably explain to you about

my "frustrated" personality.) One thing to keep in mind: don't be awed by the "wheels." The wheels worth knowing aren't interested in awing you and they aren't particularly aware of their own importance. It takes a peculiar combination of abilities to be a "wheel" but a superfluity of gray matter is not a necessary ingredient. So don't let the big shots scare you. You'll find that most of them are really nice people and won't regard you as the scum of the earth. However, there are a few stinkers that have managed to attain some importance on this campus. You will find out who they are soon enough. You will do well to steer clear of them.

I've been on a good many campuses but the Kentucky campus is the friendliest one I've ever walked across. If nothing else, we can always brag about our friendly campus. So speak when you are spoken to and don't be afraid to be the first to say "hello" when you meet someone you recognize. You'll find you don't have to wait for a formal introduction. When you sit beside someone in a class for three or five days a week it's only natural to speak to him when you see him on the campus. A reputation for friendliness is a good thing to have here at UK (or anywhere else, for



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The gubbling up on rooms in both the University residence halls and rooming houses in town calls for a re-phrasing of the old saying to read: "Education makes strange bedfellows."

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oratory facilities of the University were designed for a student body not in excess of 4,000. The University cannot serve the youth of the state adequately unless the people of this Commonwealth become aroused over the deficiencies in our plant and direct the General Assembly and the state administration to do for the University what the state has in recent years done to rehabilitate our long neglected prisons, state hospitals and other state institutions in Kentucky. It is now time for Kentucky to wake

up and provide living arrangements, classrooms and laboratories for the young people who are to become its future leaders, that they may make adequate preparation for the responsibilities that they will face in the years ahead?

"I have often compared Kentucky with Minnesota, an agricultural state quite similar to our own commonwealth. It established its University the same year that Kentucky did. The population of Minnesota is approximately 100,000 less than Kentucky. The state has four teachers colleges, the same number that we have in Kentucky. Also,

it has a number of good private colleges quite similar to those of this state. Its University this fall will enroll 20,000 students and it has a magnificent plant sufficient to take care of this number. We expect 5,000 students and it will crowd us to capacity to provide for them. Some of Minnesota's buildings have cost as much as \$5,000,000 for a single structure. It will be a long time, if ever, before the state of Kentucky has a state university that will match the University of Minnesota. But there is no reason why we should continue to have the smallest number of high school graduates attend college of any state in the Union except Arkansas....

"We must be bold and adventurous if we are to meet the challenge of higher education in Kentucky. We have never fully met this responsibility in the past. Will we do so in the future?

"I am placing these facts squarely before the trustees and requesting you to accept the challenge. I want to go before the people of Kentucky and let them know the facts. I want to inform our leaders of conditions. I want to ask that

we rehabilitate the buildings of the University and provide for new buildings that are comparable with the buildings of our prisons, hospitals and buildings in other state institutions. I want to ask for at least \$10,000,000 during the next five or six years to do this job, over and above what the trustees are now planning to spend on classroom buildings and dormitories. It is time for action if this state is to meet its responsibilities to the youth of today."

The following members of the Board of Trustees were present for the meeting:

Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington; Gov. Simon S. Willis; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort; Harper Gatton, Madisonville; John C. Everett, Maysville; T. H. Cutler, Frankfort; Harry F. Walters, Shelbyville; H. D. Palmer, Frankfort; President H. L. Donovan and Frank D. Peterson, board secretary, also were there.

The following appointments and other staff changes were approved by the trustees at the meeting in President Donovan's office:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: James H. Stamper, instructor in English; Henry Birnbaum, instructor in English; Lucille Naff Clay, instructor in English; John Baker, part-time instructor in psychology; J. A. McCauley, part-time instructor in journalism; William N. Keely, research fellow in chemistry; Anna S. Pherigo, lecturer in physical education for three months, effective January 1, 1947.

Change of title: Alexander A. Capurso, executive director of the department of music, title changed to head of the department of music.

Leaves of Absence: John H. Reeves, assistant professor of political science, who is accepting the position of executive director of the Committee for a New State Constitution; Margaret Horsfield, assistant professor of romance languages, sabbatical leave for the year beginning September 1.

Resignations: Jarvis Todd, assistant professor of physics; William E. Buckler, instructor in English; Martin Packman, instructor in English; Gerald F. Grillo, assistant professor of chemistry.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Wilmer Vandiver, assistant home demonstration agent, Logan county; Mary Belle Rogers, home demonstration agent, Letcher county; David Reid, associate agronomist. Leaves of absence: Mrs. Lucille E. Warren, assistant home demonstration agent, granted leave on account of illness; Eleanor Whittinghill, home demonstration agent, granted leave to regain her health after a serious illness.

Resignations: R. C. Nelson, spectrographer-biochemist; Betty Lou Mitchell, home demonstration agent, Nicholasville; Mrs. Launa V. Littrell, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Frances B. Minick, home demonstration agent, Winchester; George M. Hurley, county soils assistant; Sam Richie, foreman, Robinson Substation; Charles E. Griffy Jr., assistant county agent, Munfordville; Clifford Westerfield, associate animal pathologist.

College of Engineering—Appointments: George R. Gerhard, associate professor of metallurgical engineering; Richard B. Knight, associate professor of heating and ventilating; Nathan B. Allison, instructor in electrical engineering. Resignations: S. B. Walton, asso-

ciate professor of mechanical engineering, who has accepted the position as head of the department of mechanical engineering at San Jose college, San Jose, California.

College of Education—Appointments: Mary Mulligan, instructor in the University school; Margaret Roser, librarian, University school. Leaves of Absence: D. C. Kemper, critic teacher in science has returned from military leave and resumed his duties effective Sept. 1.

Resignation: Blanton Collier, instructor in physical education, University school.

College of Commerce—Appoint-

ment: Joe Logan Massie, instructor in economics.

Office of the Dean of Men—The following fraternity housemothers were appointed: Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, Miss I. R. Wheeler, and Mrs. Bessie Franklin.

Office of the Dean of Women and residence halls for women—The following sorority housemothers were named: Mrs. Timothy W. Pennington, Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Lillian Tatum, and Mrs. Gladys Newman.

Resignations: Mrs. John Hagan, head resident, Elmside; Mrs. M. C. Morgan, house director; and Mrs. V. P. Ligon and Mrs. Elmer May, housemothers.

Business management and control—Appointment: Charles B. Richardson, plant inventory supervisor.

Appointment of the following

graduate assistants also was approved by the Board of Trustees:

William H. Moore, chemistry; Mary Heath, mathematics and astronomy; Robert Klie, chemistry; J. T. Fleming, political science; Kenneth Harper, philosophy; Ruth Ball, psychology; Julia Leach, psychology; Louis Kidwell, chemistry; Theodore A. White, chemistry; Joseph Suly, English; Charles E. Hayes, physical education; James J. Jarvis, political science; Mrs. Polly Finch, political science; Lawrence C. Pendley, civil engineering. Approval also was given by the board to the appointment of a number of office and other staff employees.

Want to Bet

Across the Ohio they're already talking of bowl-games and national honors. Such a fever must have gripped local bettors, who are even willing to give 2-1 odds on the Bearcats and 13 points. Wildcat backers aren't easily out-talked, however, and more than 2,000 Kentucky fans will see the game, according to Coleman Smith, ticket manager here.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, desk model, J. H. Kearby, 431 Columbia Ave., phone 4028-X.

FOUND—One Schaeffer "Life Time" Pen; Joser can contact Dick Udry, 19 Breckinridge Hall and identify pen.

LOST—Schaeffer Pen, grey with gold top; has initials "J. C. S." If found return to Kerrel office or notify James C. Sauter, P. O. Box 4442.

LOST—Near U. K. campus; gold-colored, broad-band bracelet with initials "R. S."; sentimental value; reward. Betty Jo Mayse. Phone 4504.

LOST—Set of drawing instruments, in bookcase or in library or between the two buildings. Return to Kerrel Business Office or notify Samuel Feingersh, P. O. Box 5328. Reward.

FOR SALE—My home at 316 Rose St. two blocks from University; six rooms, bath, pantry, enclosed front veranda and back porch; stone foundation; lot 60x150; four garages with concrete floors; coal house; now has good income. Mrs. Harmon Stitt. Phone 2736.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

The Washington, D. C., Alumni Club has chosen its officers for the year: They are Paul Keen, '26, Glenn Dale, Md., president; George W. Meuth, '23, attorney, Department of Justice, vice president; Madileen Small, '41, Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Dept., vice president; and W. Russell Cox, '39, administrative assistant, Reconstruction Finance Corp., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Keen was a visitor in the alumni office in August.

C. W. Gordon, '20, Chicago, Ill., who is associated with the Combustion Engineering Co., 1319 N. Branch street, was a visitor on the campus in August. Mr. Gordon is past president of the Chicago Alumni club, and at the request of Julius Wolf, '16, the new president, Mr. Gordon asked the association to furnish the Chicago club with a speaker for their October dinner meeting.

Mr. Wolf's address is the Material Service Corp., La Salle Street, Chicago.

Jack Parkinson, ex-student and captain of the 1945-'46 Wildcat basketball team which won the Southeastern Conference championship and the Madison Square Garden invitational tournament, now a member of Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces, was in Lexington September 21 for the Kentucky-Mississippi football game.

"Jack" Thoman, '41, Ashland, Ky., who served in the Army four years with the rank of S/Sgt. has been appointed band director at Morehead State Teachers College and brass wind instructor in the music department. His duties began with the opening of the fall term.

Capt. Robert M. Drake, Jr., '41, Lexington, has been awarded a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. Captain Drake is now stationed at Wright Field, Ohio.

Dr. William R. Willoughby, Carlisle, A.B., '34, M.A., '36, has been named associate professor of history and government at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He formerly was assistant professor at Morehead State Teachers College, and for the past two years was connected with the State Department at Washington, preparing an administrative history of the department's wartime organization, policies, and operations. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

James L. Clay, A.B., LL.B., '40,

adjutant to Adjutant General G. H. May, a newly created post.

General May said that Mr. Clay would be commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the State Militia. His duties will be to represent the adjutant general in all matters General May is unable to attend to personally. General May holds the permanent rank of lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve having served approximately four years in all three war theaters on a combat cutter.



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MANGEL'S
Feminine Apparel

First Big Fraternity Rush Week Staged Since War's Beginning

With a record-breaking number of men enrolled in the University during the last ten days, the seventeen campus fraternities are, individually and collectively, staging the most extensive rush week for new members since before the war.

The ruling that no University women may participate in fraternity rushing has changed the pattern if not the amount of the entertaining. In place of the usual dances and mixed parties, smokers and stag suppers have dominated the rush week.

Hotel Banquets
Alpha Gamma Rho held a smoker at its chapter house for rushes Monday night. The AGRs entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel Wednesday night, and a party will be held at Castletown tonight. Their rush week will end with individual rushing by the members tomorrow night.

Alpha Tau Omega opened its rushing with a chapter house smoker Tuesday night and a luncheon Wednesday noon. The high point of the ATO week was a banquet at the Phoenix hotel Wednesday night. A party last night and a smoker tonight will end their formal rushing.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix Wednesday night and a party last night. A dance at the chapter house is planned for tomorrow night.

The Kappa Alphas have held rush suppers at the chapter house every night this week. A dance in the Fireside room of the Phoenix will be held tonight in honor of the new pledges.

River Party
Kappa Sigma rushed Tuesday night with a barbecue supper on the Kentucky river at Clifton. Wednesday night with a Monte Carlo supper at the chapter house and last night with a house party and smoker.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a smoker at the house Monday night and a wiener roast in the backyard Wednesday. They had a stag party at the house last night and will have another tonight. A mixed house party is scheduled for tomorrow night in honor of the new pledges.

Phi Delta Theta entertained over 200 guests with a buffet supper-house-warming party before the Mississippi game last Saturday

night, and a smoker followed the game. Other functions included a buffet supper and smoker at the house Monday night, and another supper at the Country club Wednesday evening.

Lake Party
The Phi Kappa Tau rush week included a supper Monday night, a tonight, and the week will be concluded at the Lafayette hotel last night. Other events are a party tonight, a house dance tomorrow night, and finally a party Sunday afternoon at Herrington Lake.

The Phi Sigma Kappas had a house smoker Monday evening, a luncheon Tuesday, a banquet in the Fireside room of the Phoenix Wednesday night, and another smoker at the house last night. Their rush week program will be concluded with a dinner at The Green Dome Friday night and a chapter house dance for the new pledges Saturday night.

Dance At Keeneland
Pi Kappa Alpha had a party at Calumet farm Tuesday, a smoker at the house Wednesday, and a banquet at the Lafayette last night. A smoker at the house is planned for tonight, and the week will be concluded tomorrow night with a dance for the new pledges at the Keeneland Race Track club house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a buffet dinner and vaudeville show at the house Tuesday night, a buffet supper Wednesday night, and a picnic at the Wachs farm last night.

Sigma Chi Steak Fry
The Sigma Chi's entertained their rushes with a banquet at the Phoenix Monday night and a steak fry at the Ashbury farm on Paris Pike Wednesday night. A house dance and buffet supper will be held in honor of the pledges tonight.

Sigma Nu entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday night and individual rushing last night. A stag party will conclude the week at Gentry's Old Mill tonight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a party at Dixiana Horse Farm Tuesday night and a house banquet last night. A party at the Country Club is planned for Sunday night.

The dispensary reported yesterday that half a dozen students are in the infirmary, six of which are freshmen.

Sorority Rush Week To End Tomorrow

By Janet Sulzer

Approximately 250 University women will receive bids to Kentucky's eleven sororities at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall. Presentation of the bids will climax a week of formal rushing.

With eleven national sororities represented on the UK campus this year, rush week has rolled into its last day, preference parties being tonight.

Changes in the sorority set-up include the pledging of Tau Alpha Pi local sorority members into Sigma Delta Tau, national group. Mrs. Irving Linderman, national representative of the sorority, pledged ten girls September 18. They will comprise the Alpha Gamma chapter here.

New Tea System
A new system of attending the opening teas was inaugurated this fall as rushes came according to an alphabetical system arranged by Panhellenic. Each sorority had two teas in the period of Friday through Sunday.

The sororities were divided for the parties into groups that entertained on alternating nights. The first group included Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta. In the other group were Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

Another change in the campus scene occurred when the Kappa's wartime home was reclaimed by the Delta Tau Deltas, forcing the sorority to go "house-hunting." They were fortunate in finding a house but cannot obtain possession until later in the quarter. Their first teas were held in the Union building, others being held at the homes of various members.

Rushes were guests Monday night at the Alpha Xi Holiday Inn party, a Theta Showboat party, a Tri-Delt School-days party, an Alpha Gam Arabian Knights party, and a Delta Zeta Oriental party.

Tuesday night the second group of sororities entertained rushes with a Chi Omega Garden party, a KD School-days party, an AD Pi Monte Carlo party, and a Zeta Tau Alpha Horse Races party. The Kappas entertained rushes that night with a Kappa Canteen party at the home of Mary Jane Grimes on Hanover avenue.

Pre-Preference Parties
Featured Wednesday night was a Delta Zeta Pickaninny party.

an Alpha Xi Alpha's Tavern party, an Alpha Gam Western party, a Theta Corral party, and a Tri-Delt Hell, Heaven, and Earth party.

Pre-preference night parties consisted of a Gay Nineties party, a Derby party, a Cabaret party, a Zeta Wedding party, and a Kappa-land party, given by AD Pi, KD, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, respectively. The latter was held at the home of Lyde Gooding.

The Zeta Tau Alpha preference party tonight will have as its theme "Hitch Your Wagon to a Zeta Star." Jeanette Reynolds is in charge of the arrangements. The Alpha Gamma Delta house will become "supernatural" for tonight as Martha Yates makes the arrangements around this challenging theme.

Preference Night
Ann Chandler is in charge of the "hour of charm" to be presented to rushes at the Theta house tonight. Lyde Gooding's home on Hanover will be the scene of the Kappa Kappa Gamma style show - preference party.

The Chi Omegas will entertain with their traditional White Tea tonight. Also traditional is the Delta Zeta Rose Party which Carol Rhodes is arranging.

Rushes will be in "heaven" at the Alpha Xi Delta preference party tonight. Meanwhile, the Tri-Deltas will entertain rushes with a Cabaret party.

The Kappa Delta party will have a "garden of charm" theme and the party will be known as the Black Diamond coffee.

Pledging ceremonies will be held by each sorority immediately following presentation of bids.

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Weddings and Engagements

Warren-Kramer

Miss Vivian Lois Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Warren of Lexington, became the bride of Wilfred P. Kramer, a son of Mrs. Frank N. Kramer and the late Mr. Kramer, at a ceremony solemnized August 24 at St. Phillips church in Melbourne.

The bride attended the University.

Brown-Devine

Miss Juanita Mae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Lexington, and James B. Devine of Louisville, were married August 23 at Porter Memorial church, the Rev. Connie Hargrove officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended the University.

Laughlin-McAllister

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Thornton Laughlin, daughter of Mrs. C. Patrick Laughlin and the

late E. O. Laughlin of Lexington, to William B. McAllister, son of Mrs. N. Herbert Harris of Washington, D. C., was solemnized August 24.

Both the bride and groom attended the University.

Leaseburg-Pugh

Miss Mary Frances Leaseburg of Lexington, and Joseph E. Pugh, son of Mrs. Alice Pugh of Paducah, were married August 24 at Immanuel Baptist church, the Rev. Connie Hargrove officiating.

The bridegroom is a student at the University.

Fleishman-Feingersh

On August 25 in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Betty Lee Fleishman and Samuel Feingersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feingersh of New York City, and Miss Elsie May Fleishman and Sidney Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kotler of St. Louis, were married in a double ring ceremony. Rabbi Ephraim Epstein officiated.

Mrs. Feingersh and Mrs. Kotler are both graduates of the University.

Grannis-Cotterill

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Grannis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Grannis of Flemingsburg, and Arthur Leon Cotterill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cotterill of Elizaville, was solemnized at

Central Christian church, the Rev. Thomas Alderson of the Flemingsburg Christian church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Mickler-Wides

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mickler of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Claire, to Norman Wides, son of Mrs. Morris Wides of Lexington.

Mr. Wides is a graduate of the University.

Cox-Claxton

Miss Elizabeth Truehart Cox, daughter of Mrs. Preston R. Cox and the late Mr. Cox of Richmond, became the bride of Joseph L.

Claxton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claxton of Owensboro, at a ceremony performed August 24 by the Rev. E. N. Perry, pastor of the First Baptist church, Richmond.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University.

Faulkner-Fowler

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Faulkner of Lexington, and William Brownfield Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Fowler, were married August 25 at Maxwell street Presbyterian church. The Rev. John K. Johnson officiated.

Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Cwens, Mortar Board, and Theta Sigma Phi. Mr. Fowler is a student at the University.

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Feather Touch
HAS THE
TOUCH OF ANGELS!

It's a light, creamy liquid with a blend of many ingredients that clean your skin into angel-softness... smoother and quicker, too, for every infinitesimal drop goes to work.

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Center of Attraction

Football is Back

So Are The Girls

But Mainly

Dances Are Due

So Are Studies

The MEN Are Back



KAUFMAN'S
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Intramurals

By O. C. Halyard

An enlarged intramural program consisting of touch football, tennis, golf, volleyball, wrestling and boxing, has been planned for the fall quarter. Bill McCubbin, intramural manager, said that with the increased enrollment he is expecting intramurals to hit a new peak in student interest and participation.

Touch football, tennis and golf lead off the agenda with the deadline registration date for all three Tuesday, October 1. Play is scheduled to begin in each on October 8.

The football will be played on a round-robin basis first, and then an elimination tournament will be planned. All fraternities and any independent groups desiring to organize a team will be eligible for participation in the tournament, and should send their intramural

manager to talk with Coach McCubbin.

Prizes will be awarded according to the results of play in the elimination. The teams will be seeded for this final round of play by their won-lost count in the round-robin competition.

Both singles and doubles will be offered in tennis and golf. Play will be on an elimination basis only, and prizes will be awarded accordingly.

All tennis matches will be played on the Downing courts, while the golfers will travel to Piccadome. There will be three football games each day, one on the intramural field behind the Mens gym, and two on the U-High field. Football contests will be limited to 30 minutes.

Any students knowing the rules for touch football well enough to qualify as referee should get in touch with McCubbin at their earliest convenience. There are also

openings for two or three overall intramural managers to assist the director.

The physical education department has prepared a booklet on intramural sports to serve as a record and a source of information to the team managers. They will be distributed at a meeting for the managers.

Volleyball, wrestling and boxing will be offered later in the quarter after the weather becomes too

Scouts, Scribes Fill Press Box

Not only Wildcat fans are wondering if Kentucky's football fortunes are on the rise, if Saturday night's pressbox occupants are any indication. Several of the south's better known sports writers were there, as well as scouts from many schools, particularly future Wildcat foes.

Dean of the scribes was Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal. Danforth, incidentally, is a Kentucky graduate, returns to Lexington annually before the first game to summarize 'Cat prospects. He is considered one of the top authorities on southern football.

Other familiar faces were Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Johnny Bradberry, Atlanta Constitution; Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial-Appeal; Buck Weaver, Louisville Times; Raymond Johnson, Nashville Tennessean, and Jimmy Miner, Cincinnati Post.

For Mississippi readers the Jackson Clarion-Ledger sent its Purser

Hewitt. Buck O'Neil of the Washington Times-Herald was here to report on Bear Bryant's debut to Maryland readers. Bryant upped Maryland's football prestige before accepting the Kentucky post.

Radio station WLAP "fed" the play-by-play of the game to WCBI in Columbus, Miss. George Walsh, jovial announcer for Louisville's WHAS, was back in his booth.

Quite interesting was the reaction among the writers on Erma Allen's eligibility. Some were non-committal, but Russell and Hewitt were outspoken in their disfavor of his playing.

Scouts were so plentiful it was hard to identify all of them. Bob Neyland, Tennessee's veteran coach, brought along four aides to look things over. "Red" Sanders, head Vanderbilt mentor, called the Wildcats "a great team." Bud Bonar, Cincinnati assistant, was on hand for a look-see at the boys who will oppose his Bearcats this Saturday, predicted a close game.

—B. M.

Hamilton's Back, And Bryant's Got Him

That cheerful whistle emanating from Coach Paul Bryant today is caused by a wandering footballer's return. The lad in question is Allen Hamilton, not just another grizzer but one of the most sought-after prospects in years.

Hamilton, captain and all-state guard of Louisville Male's 1944 state champions, started workouts with the Wildcats in early August, was lured to Vanderbilt after two weeks. He returned to practice Thursday, is expected to see action in Saturday's Cincinnati clash. The 190-pound lineman played first-string for Great Lakes in his first year out of high school, and the sailors' lineup was crowded with former college and professional stars.

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The returning student will find that we're offering some interesting new courses for Fall 1946. New ideas in sweaters and leisure jackets, hats and shoes, neckwear and hosiery . . . in the largest assortment in town.

MEN'S SHOES - - - from \$6.95
MEN'S HATS - - - from 10.00
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS - - - from 4.00
ZELAN JACKETS - - from 10.00
PLAID SPORT SHIRTS - from 10.95
KNIT TIES AND WOOL TIES - - from 1.50
WOOL ANKLETS - - - from 1.00
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Russell Quote Wrong; Allen Still Eligible

That Erma Allen will play Saturday is certain, barring last-minute action by conference officials. In light of the week's developments Kentucky's much-disputed left half may be declared eligible for the rest of the season.

His participation in the Mississippi game was a result of the Southeastern's executive committee vote. J. J. Tigert, loop president, was reported early this week by Fred Russell, Nashville sports writer, as having said he would reverse his opinion, but denied the statement.

As The Kernel went to press, Tigert indicated that he may call for another committee ruling, appoint two special members to make a five-man tally. Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Kentucky delegate, could not vote because his school was involved. Mississippi's representative had not been appointed after its chancellor's resignation. If necessary, Tigert said, he will poll the entire conference.

bad for outdoor competition. McCubbin announced that an overall prize will be offered to the organization accumulating the largest number of points for participating in intramurals throughout the quarter.



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With membership nearing the 2,000,000 mark, it is the largest organization of America's overseas fighters.

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MOST EXCLUSIVE
MEN'S STORE . . .



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B's Play Fort Knox

Kentucky's B. team will meet the Fort Knox Tankers tonight in Louisville in the second game on its schedule.

The team, composed of the overflow from Coach Bryant's varsity, was held to a 13-13 tie by Morehead's varsity last Friday at Morehead. The eleven was formed to give reserve players a chance to see more action before future varsity service.

Bill McCubbin, latest addition to Bryant's coaching staff, handles the squad. Carney Leslie will take the team to Louisville, however, while McCubbin is out of town this weekend scouting a future Wildcat foe.

Statistics	Miss.	Ky.
First downs	8	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	103	141
Forward passes completed	6	7
Yards gained by passes	73	138
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards gained runback intercepted passes	0	29
Punting average from scrimmage	39.7	42.6
Total yards, punt returns	33	28
Kickoff average	50	51
Fumbles	5	5
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	90

MUSING with Melton

Kentucky's football delegates had a job to do. From the hill country to the Purchase University fans were listening. Stoll field itself was packed with its greatest crowd in history. In the north side seats were several thousand students who had come to see if Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant had really gathered together a group of gridders which would put Kentucky's football star in the heavens.

The press box was crowded, too. Sport scribes from all over the south had convened to watch the boys from the Bluegrass try their first step up the conference ladder. Scouts from several schools, particularly Wildcat foes, were there to see if the boy from Arkansas really had something different.

University fans first sensed something different when 56 uniformed gridders ran on the field. Where were the smaller squads of yesteryear? Could these blue-jerseyed athletes be from the University of Kentucky, which usually fielded a good starting team, then lost the game on less seasoned reserves? Oh well, they can put a uniform on anyone. Wealth in quality, not quantity, makes a team.

The Rebels from Oxford and the host Wildcats had one thing in common. Both were launching what they hoped would be "new orders" in football, eyes of a brighter day on the gridiron. Kentucky had lured Bryant for its rebuilding, Mississippi chose "Red" Drew, former 'Bama end mentor who had coached the "Bear" to All-American honors as a Tide wingman.

When the locals pushed their first touchdown across, fans were still skeptical. Hadn't they done that many times, then gone on to lose? With the second marker a bit of this doubt began to disappear. Mississippi rallied and scored, but heck, the bleacherites reasoned, they were lucky. Didn't they get the ball in mid-field after a punt exchange?

And then the fans thought of something else. Those first two scores weren't accidents. They were direct results of concentrated drives. Why, except for costly fumbles, the 'Cat score would easily have been doubled.

The last tally helped erase still more disbelief. Smart fellow, that Allen—can't find a receiver, so he runs the ball across. Sure glad the executive committee made him eligible.

So they left the stadium, wondering if brighter days were really ahead. They'd seen Kentucky look great early in the season, then slump. How about the University of Cincinnati next week—how about the big boys in the conference like Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, all future foes?

Whatever the result in terms of final scores they knew the University at last had a team which would fight all the way. Moreover, they felt that the 1946 club was one which would play its games on the field, not be beaten before by the foe's record and press clippings.

During their years in the service Kentucky students were often asked "Why does UK always have great basketball teams, but no good football squads?" We cannot make rosy predictions on one game, but here's hoping last week's game will begin an answer to the question.

To coin an old military phrase, "Well done."

Record Crowd As Cats Top Rebels, Make Bear Bryant's Bow Success

Allen, Cutchins Toss Touchdown Passes

The largest crowd in Kentucky football history, 19,600, saw Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's 'Cats usher in the University's heralded new era on the gridiron by topping Mississippi, 20-6, Saturday night on Stoll field. The win gave Kentucky a 2-1 edge in the series which began in 1944.

Few moments had elapsed before it was evident that the Wildcats had carried on to the field a bit of the drive and power so publicized in pregame reports. Eral Allen's last-minute eligibility by virtue of a conference executive committee vote was more than a small factor in the win which Kentucky fans hope is only the beginning of more wonderful things to come.

No mention of Allen can be made without including his partner at left half, Phil Cutchin, whose triple-threat play, like the Morristown, Tenn., speedster's, sparked the squad. Nor can the 91-yard runback of a Rebel kick-off by Don Phelps for a touchdown be overlooked. But here, once again, the guys who carried the ball are helping football's easiest and greatest oversight—the fellows in the line. Coach Bryant himself praises the play of Jay Rhodemyre at center, Leo Yarutis at guard, and Wallace Jones and Bill Portwood at ends, as well as others. Injuries to Yarutis and Bill Chambers, fullback, were one of only two discordant notes in the game for the winners. Yarutis will be out for several weeks, possibly the season, with a fractured right wrist. Chambers' consistent play will be missed in this week's Cincinnati game while he recovers from a leg injury.

Other than injuries, yardage lost by penalties gave Kentucky fans unhappy moments. The Wildcats were penalized 90 yards, while only 10 were charged against Mississippi. The game had hardly gotten under way when the Wildcats drove to the 20, but lost the ball on George Sengle's fumble on an end-around. Other fumbles by Big Blue backs deep in enemy territory cost Kentucky several scores. Especially is this true of heaves dropped in the end zone, once by Charlie Bentley on a toss from Allen, another on a pass, to Sengle by Cutchin, both coming in the third quarter.

Kentucky's first touchdown came on Cutchin's aerial to Jones, who was very much alone, thanks to a bit of 'Cat maneuvering. Very significant was the fact that the score came on the first play after Cutchin replaced Allen, apparently bringing his mates the word from Coach Bryant on the play that faked the Ole Miss line to the offensive right, leaving Jones an easy target for the season's first marker. Cutchin's try for extra point went wide.

The second 'Cat score was realized on Allen's chuck to Bill Portwood, and this time Cutchin's kick was good. Allen and Chambers had run the ball to Mississippi's 13-yard line, after George Blanda had intercepted a Rebel pass on the 'Sippy 23-yard stripe. Blanda's dependable kicking was still another pleasant feature for the partisan throng.

Mississippi's one and only six-pointer was as much a result of a punt exchange and a Kentucky penalty as from ball-toting itself. The Rebels had the ball in mid-

field when the quarter ended, were forced to kick on a fourth down. The ball went to Kentucky's 10, where after a Wildcat clipping violation, Allen kicked out of danger. The punt traveled only to the edge of Rebel territory. Billy Mustin returned this to the 'Cat 45, and the visitors took a time out to plan scoring strategy. Another Kentucky penalty for roughness helped things along, and a series of short gains carried to the Blue nine, where Clayton Blount tossed to "one of the Poole boys"—Ray—for the southerners' lone marker. The try for extra point was blocked.

The game's last scoring was set up by Phelps. The Danville youth took Ray Poole's kickoff on his own three, went to midfield behind good blocking, cut toward the sidelines on his own and appeared headed toward double-strikes when Blount's shoestring tackle from behind brought him down on the Rebel six. Mississippi's joy was short-lived, however, as Allen bulled over on the next play. He had faded back to pass, could find no receiver, so ran the ball across. Bill Boeller's kick was good.

The losers got across the half-way mark only three times during the game. Not until late in the first half could they cross the 50, on Charles Conerly's pass to Jimmy Majure. Just before the third quarter ended Davis recovered Chamber's fumble on the Mississippi 47, Blount moved it to Kentucky's 49 before losing four on a fake. Their last jaunt started within the Blue realm and ended in the Rebels' only score.

Score by periods:
Mississippi 0 0 0 0—0
Kentucky 6 6 7 7—26
Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Portwood, Allen. Points after touchdown—Cutchin, Boeller.
Mississippi scoring: Touchdown—R. Poole.
Referee: T. G. Kain, Georgia; umpire, T. B. Amis, Georgia Tech; head linesman, Frank Wadler, Georgia Tech; field judge, J. T. Slat, AAC.

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Blackwell LG Lair
Davis C Rhodemyre
Brown RB Yarutis
O. Poole RT Griffin
H. A. Smith RE Bentley
Bennett QB Claiborne
Conerly LH Allen
Salmon RH Phelps
Jenkins FB Chambers

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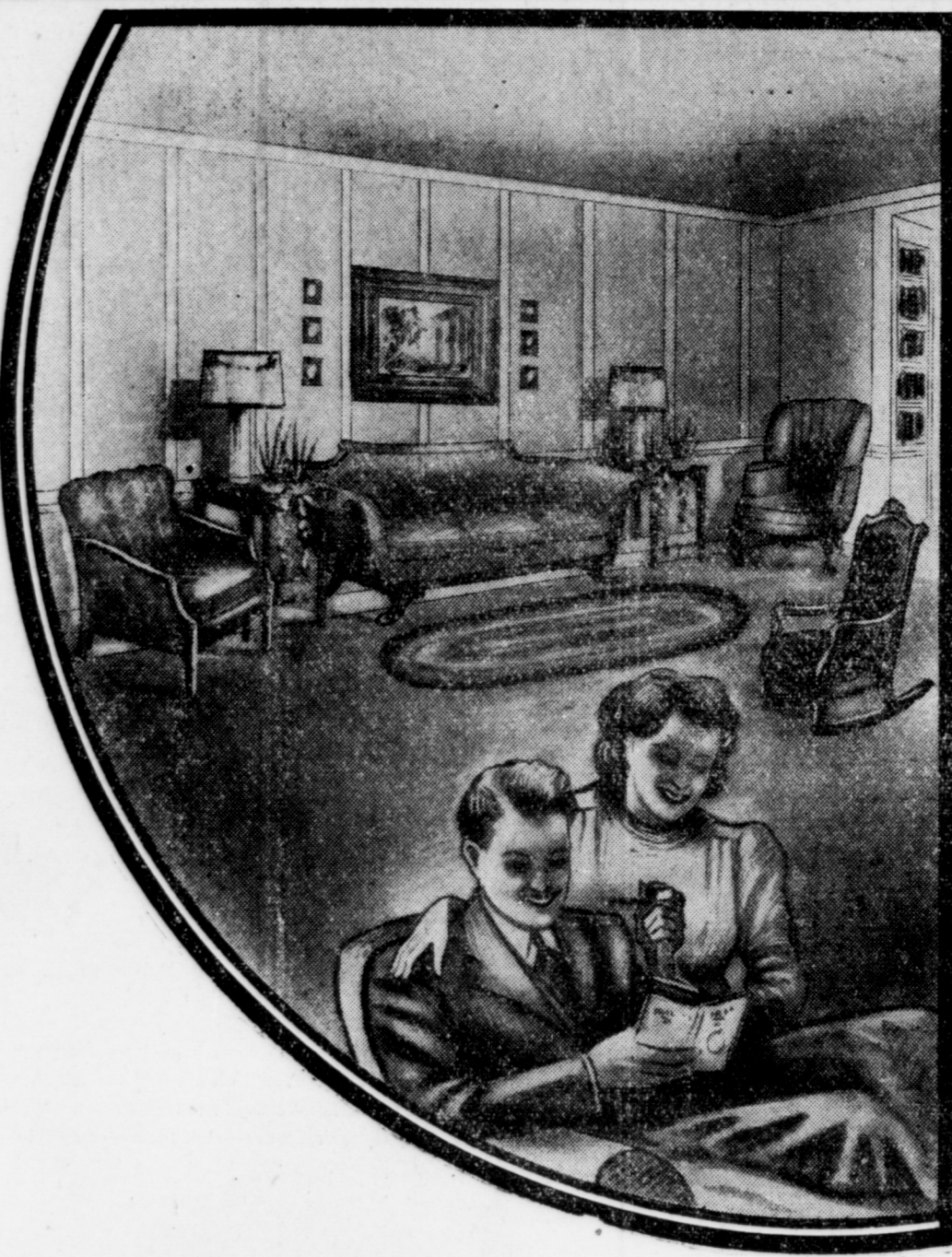
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TO ALL YOU
NEW PEOPLE...
A HEARTY
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AND TO ALL OUR
OLD FRIENDS...
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YOU'RE BACK!

Continue to Make Us
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THORPE'S
THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON
Opposite the Phoenix Hotel

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WHEELER'S
Help
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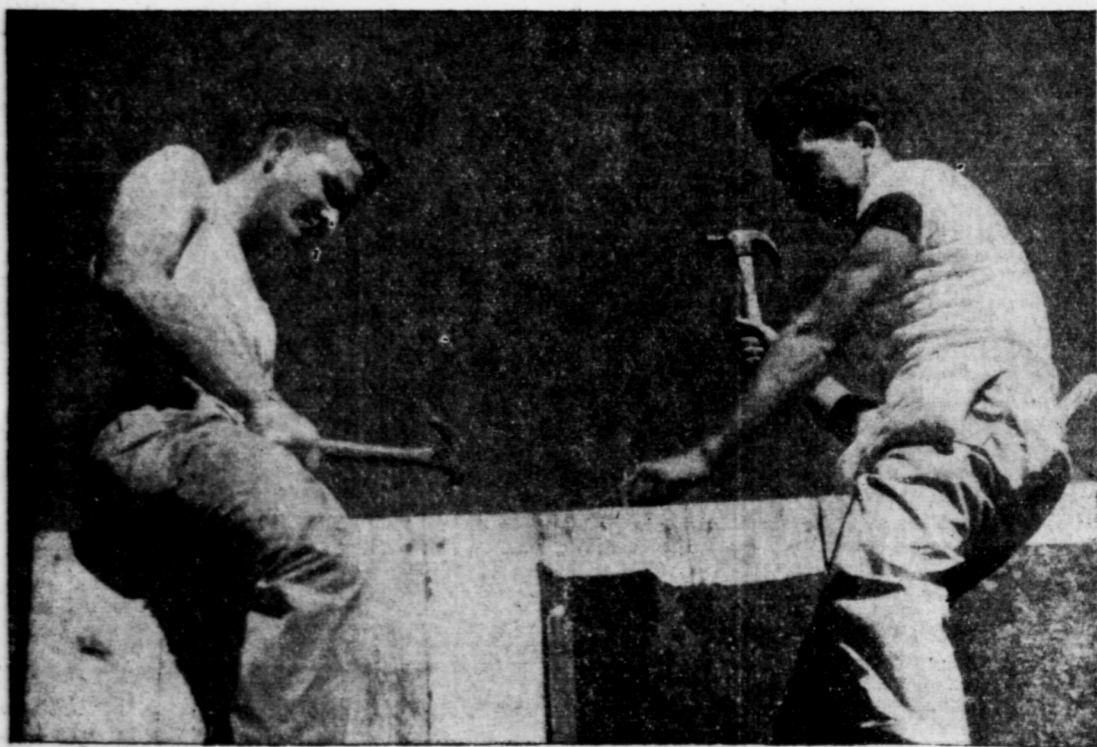


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Purcell's

SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR



University veterans, in an effort to provide for housing for fellow students and for themselves and their wives, went to work this summer as carpenters, riggers, plumbers—anything that might help. Results of their labor are seen over the campus. Here two unknown ex-soldiers hammer on the roof of a Shawneetown house.

Two UK Alumni Are Pictured In 'Mirror'

Two alumni of the University of Kentucky are pictured in the October issue of Radio Mirror, national radio fan magazine, in an article featuring the activities of a Washington correspondent and commentator.

The article spotlights the work of G. W. Kingsbury, '33, the Washington correspondent and commentator for Radio Station WLW, Cincinnati.

Pictured With Ruth Bennett
He is pictured with Ruth Bennett, '38, secretary to Representative Brent Spence of the Fifth Kentucky District. Mr. Kingsbury, Miss Bennett and Congressman Spence are shown around the breakfast table in the dining room of the House of Representatives. Miss Bennett is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

The WLW correspondent, who is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, also is pictured interviewing Senator James H. Heflman of Ohio, Agriculture Secretary Anderson and other Washington personalities in getting news for his daily broadcasts from the WLW studios in the nation's capital.

Was Kernel News Editor
Mr. Kingsbury, who worked on Kentucky newspapers and was assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati before joining WLW as news editor, got his journalistic start as news editor of The Kernel. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of Sukey.

Although stationed in Washington, he maintains his legal residence in Kenton county, Kentucky.

Among his news contacts in Washington are numerous graduates of the University, including Paul Porter, the OPA chief; Undersecretary of Labor, Earl Johnson; Representative Earle Clements of the Second Kentucky District and others.

UK Offers Courses For Townspeople

Thirty-four late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes in three colleges of the University will be offered during fall quarter for the primary benefit of Lexington townspeople interested in part-time study, Miss Maple Moore, assistant registrar, announced.

The courses in the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences and Commerce are those "for which there has been a demand in the past on the part of non-students," Miss Moore said.

The last date on which one may enter an organized class is Oct. 2.

apt. Leslie Van Hoy Takes Transport Post

Capt. Leslie B. Van Hoy of Lexington, Kentucky, has assumed the post of Assistant Chief Pilot of the Military Air Transport Unit stationed at Memphis, Tennessee. It was announced recently by Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Gilbert, base commander. In this position, his duties will be continuous checking of pilot qualifications and administration matters over the MAT unit.

Capt. Van Hoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Hoy, who reside at Bowling Green, Ky. He was graduated from Scottsville High School, Scottsville, Kentucky and attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Steve Jillson, Alum Does Character Role In 'Duel In The Sun'

Steve Jillson, former student at the University, has recently completed a character role in David O. Selznick's technicolor production, "Duel In The Sun," in which he appeared with such outstanding stars as Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Houston, Charles Bickford, Tilly Losch and others.

Although Jillson, whose professional name is Steve Dunhill, has appeared in a dozen pictures since he went to Hollywood three years ago, "Duel in the Sun" marks his debut in a Selznick technicolor production.

Played Movie Marine
A former contract player on the Selznick lot, Dunhill appeared in O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away," in which he portrayed a handsome Marine, who, true to the romantic tradition of the movie, had several girls in the same part.

"It had never been Dunhill's ambition to be an actor, as he came to California originally to recover from a tropical illness which he had contracted while working as a tractor operator in Costa Rica, where he had been engaged in the construction of the Pan-American Highway.

A talent scout saw him, not acting, but simply relaxing, and brought him to the Selznick studios to study dramatics and be groomed for important parts in pictures.

"I am very grateful," Dunhill said, "for the chance event that got me into pictures, for on the Selznick lot I certainly had the opportunity to observe at first hand some of the most polished actors which the screen possesses."

Home Town Is Frankfort
Dunhill, whose home town was Frankfort, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jillson reside, enjoys Hollywood variation as a contrast to the stability of his "Kentucky home."

Dr. Jillson, Dunhill's father, is the former director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, and now serves as consultant geologist.

Dunhill is unmarried and resides in an apartment at 203 North Belmont Street, Beverly Hills. Dunhill's sister, Ann Jillson, is a sophomore student at the University where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Sullivan Argues Against Annexation

Arguments against annexation of Lexington suburban areas to the city were voiced by Rodman Sullivan, professor in the College of Commerce, in a talk at a meeting of the Lexington Rotary club Aug. 29.

The city of Lexington should offer advantages to the suburban areas if annexation is to be made attractive, the speaker stated. He added that he was not "unilaterally opposed" to annexation, but that he thought the city "was not a fit place for civilized man to live," because of smoke, dirt, and noise nuisances.

Consolidation of the city-county governments with property assessed on a zoning system, revision of the state constitution to permit a municipality to take over and re-develop undesirable areas and abolishment of the tax-exemption system for revenue-earning properties held by educational, church, or charitable agencies, were suggested by Professor Sullivan as steps which would increase city revenue.

30 Receive Scholarships

Thirty graduates of Kentucky high schools were named 1946-47 recipients of the Kentucky Distillers' Association Scholarships for University of Kentucky freshmen by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and administrator of the scholarships.

Selection was made on a competitive basis from among superior students who were nominated by their respective high school principals. Every high school in Kentucky was asked for nominations, Dean Chamberlain said.

Those who have been granted the one-year scholarships, which carry a stipend of \$250 each year:

Mary V. Anewart, Dayton, Dayton High school; Louise C. Ayres, Cynthiana, Cynthiana High school; John W. Barr, Carlisle, Carlisle High school; Burkett R. Barrett, Mt. Sterling, Mt. Sterling High school; Katherine A. Barnett, Shelbyville, Shelbyville High school; Ada E. Burgin, Harrodsburg, Burgin High school; Charles W. Carter, Dayton, Dayton High school; Mary Carolyn Carver, Somerset, Somerset High school; Mary Jo Donahue, Lexington, Henry Clay High school; Davis S. Fields, Jr., Louisville, Male High school; Jacqueline L. Freppon, Covington, Holmes High school; Barbara P. Gibson, Bellevue, Bellevue High school; Hallie F. Hays, Lexington, Henry Clay High school; Raymond P. Holbrook, Ewing, Fleming County High school.

John B. Kuiper, Lexington, Lafayette High school; Patricia J. Lawson, Hickman, Hickman High school; Joyce L. Mackey, Lebanon, Lebanon High school; Joe Nagle, Middlesboro, Middlesboro High school; Hilda R. Newland, Louisville, Louisville Girls High school; John A. Pedigo, Scottsville, Scottsville High school; Barbara Jean Peel, Nicholasville, Wilmore High school; George D. Sisson, Jr., Paducah, Tilghman High school; Betty L. Spragens, Lebanon, Lebanon High school; Helen M. Sutherland, Lexington, Lafayette High school; Betty Teipel, Covington, Dixie Heights High school; George Tye, Liggett, Pine Mountain school; Richard Udry, Covington, Holmes High school; Ernest Newton Vines, Belfry, Belfry High school; Edith Louise Williams, Dayton, Dayton High school; Margaret Ruth Wright, Bellevue, Bellevue High school.

Honduras Native Will Attend UK

Roberto Giron Lopez, one of Latin America's outstanding students, is enrolling for graduate work in the field of international studies this fall at the University of Kentucky.

Coming from Honduras on a Pan American World Airways travel fellowship, he plans to specialize in consular regulations and procedure.

Twelve Latin American students this year received the annual travel fellowships, awarded by PAA and the Institute of International Education to promote closer educational and cultural relations among the Americas.

The plan, begun in 1937, provides air transportation without cost to the students.

A reciprocal arrangement of the good will program permits selected students from United States colleges to enroll for work at Latin American universities.

Radio Station Receives New FCC Rating

Application has been made to the Federal Communications Commission by the University for a new assignment in both frequency and wattage for radio station WBKY, the University's frequency modulation station, Elmer G. Sulzer, UK director of radio, has announced.

With FCC approval, the University proposes to operate the new transmitter on a strength of 1,000 watts and on a frequency of 91.300 kilocycles in the newly designed frequency modulation band, ranging from 88,000 to 92,000 kilocycles for educational and non-commercial stations, Sulzer said.

Since March 1945, WBKY has broadcast on a frequency of 42,000 kilocycles with a power of 500 watts from the studios in McVey hall. There will necessarily be dual operation of the two transmitters for a while, Sulzer explained, but WBKY will eventually vacate the present FM band which is being cleared by the FCC.

Construction was completed this summer on a new 148-foot tower which will support a four-element, turnstile type antenna and all the University station greater range. The structure, formerly used by the Lexington police department, will give the station a coverage of about 40 miles, according to Sulzer. FM range is practically limited to the horizon.

Civil Service Exams For Aid Positions Will Be Given In Oct.

An examination for probational appointment to Engineering Aid Scientific Aid and Biological Aid positions has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from \$1,822 to \$2,644 a year for the 40-hour work-week. The duties of these positions are of a subprofessional nature and include activities in the principal branches of the above fields, such as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, etymology, biology, horticulture, zoology, etc.

To qualify in the examination all applicants must pass a written test, and in addition must have had experience, or education beyond the high school level in engineering, physical science, or natural science, depending upon the position for which they apply. A combination of experience and education will also be acceptable. Age limits, except for applicants entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 62 years.

The period for filing applications extends from August 29, 1946 to October 10, 1946. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before the closing date. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

Additional information may be secured at the Kernel office: McVey Hall sub-basement.

University Alumna Is Now In Manila

Elizabeth Mary Gottson, graduate of Miami University and the University of Kentucky, is one of the three American girls in charge of the kitchen and dining rooms at the American Red Cross Roosevelt Club, formerly Manila Jai Alai Club. Miss Gottson's job is to work with the Filipino chef in devising interesting menus from things at hand.

"For example," Miss Gottson says, "for two whole months we had to think of new ways of serving pork sausage, as at that time pork sausage was all that we were able to get at our quartermaster sales commissary." Clubs like the Roosevelt and Army-run recreational centers, draw food from a five percent shipping and not from food marked for mess halls.

At peak periods the Roosevelt Club was serving 2,000 meals a day.

Cherry Adresses Fayette Teachers

Dr. Ralph Cherry of the College of Education addressed Fayette county school teachers at an organization meeting Sept. 2 at Lafayette high school.

Bart Peak, executive secretary of the University YMCA, conducted devotional exercises.

Soil Conservation Essay Contest Begins

Prizes totaling \$1,500 will be awarded the Kentucky high school and grade school students who win the 1946 Soil Conservation Essay Contest, Barry Bingham, president of the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS announced.

Conducted annually since 1944, the contest is sponsored by the two papers and the radio station in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

1,000 Word Essay
To enter the contest every qualified student should write an essay, not exceeding 1,000 words on "Why A Soil Conservation Program Is Important To Kentucky". Special emphasis should be placed on the importance of soil as compared with other natural resources and the need for soil conservation district help in this program.

The state prizes will include Savings Bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25. In addition, a \$25 Savings Bond will be given to the winner of the best essay from each of the soil conservation districts in which at least five essays are submitted.

State awards will be made at the annual Home and Farm Campaign-Tom Wallace Forestry Award-Soil Conservation Essay Contest luncheon-broadcast held in Louisville.

State judges who will meet in Louisville are: Watson Armstrong, State director, vocational education; Mrs. Barry Bingham, representative, Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times and Radio station WHAS; H. A. Browning, commissioner of conservation, State soil conservation committee; H. K. Gayle, state conservationist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. J. Kidwell Grams, Kentucky Council of Conservation; E. J. Kinney, department of agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky; J. E. Stanford, executive secretary, Kentucky Conservation District Supervisors; Farm Bureau; A. Threlkeld, president, Kentucky Association of Soil J. F. Williams, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and Ralph Wood, president, Murray State Teachers' College.

Background material for the contest may be secured from county agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers, soil conservation service technicians, University of Agriculture, and the experience of local farmers.

For contest information write to J. M. Wynne, in care of the Courier-Journal, The Times or WHAS, in Louisville, Ky.

Vets Should Guard Against Pay Delay

Veterans who are entering school or job-training this fall under provisions of the GI Bill should be in a position to meet their personal financial obligations for at least 60 days as a safeguard against a possible delay in payment of the subsistence allowance, the Veterans Administration Branch Office at Columbus has advised.

While VA will make every effort to pay subsistence allowances promptly, there may be some cases of some delay in payments due to the tremendous volume of work resulting from the start of a new school term. It is estimated that this fall within the Branch area, in the colleges and universities some 98,000 veterans will be enrolled including 54,000 in Ohio, 33,000 in Michigan, and 11,000 in Kentucky, the three states served by the Columbus Branch Office.

There is no provision in the GI Bill (Public Law 346) which permits VA to make loans or advance subsistence payments to veterans commencing or taking educational or training courses. Under Public Law 16, which is the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans, a \$1,500,000 revolving fund has been provided to make advance payments not exceeding \$100 in any case to disabled veterans who are entering training. The advancement must be repaid to the VA in installments.

Loan Is Granted For Dormitory Plans

Congressman Virgil Chapman announced at Washington August 29 that the Federal Works Administration had approved a loan of \$23,546 to the University to be used in preparation of plans for a women's dormitory.

The dormitory will be constructed between Patterson Hall and Good Samaritan hospital and construction will start as soon as conditions permit, University Comptroller Frank D. Peterson said.

Plans already have been completed for another women's dormitory and central dining unit in an area adjoining the present women's residence halls.

One Hundred One Latin Americans Attend US Colleges

One hundred and one Latin American students, flown to the United States by Pan American World Airways Clippers, complete a special English-language and orientation course at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., September 3 preparatory to further study this fall at various U.S. colleges.

Representing 17 Latin American nations, the students are studying the customs and language of the United States.

For 76 of the group, the two months course is serving as an orientation before the disperse to 19 U.S. colleges for regular courses this fall. The others are returning to their native countries.

Sponsored By State Department
Twenty-six of the students were selected by the Institute of International Education and are sponsored in the special course by the U.S. State Department. They are from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Peru and Cuba.

Four of the students are Buenos Aires Convention Fellows, selected and sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. They are from Guatemala, Nicaragua and Panama.

Twenty Brazilian students comprise the largest group enrolled from any one country, followed by 15 each from Costa Rica and Mexico and 14 from Columbia. Six enrollees traveled up from Cuba, five each from Chile and Venezuela and four from Honduras.

Nicaragua and Panama each contributed three students and Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru, two. The Dominican Republic, Guatemala and El Salvador are represented by a single student each.

U. S. Now Accessible

The exchange of students between Latin America and the United States has increased in direct proportion to a vast postwar expansion by Pan American World Airways. Recent reductions to flying times are making U.S. colleges easily accessible to Latin American students.

How quickly they are availing themselves of the opportunity and how widely the influence of student exchange movement is being felt is shown by the list of colleges which the Louisiana State group plans to attend.

Kentucky Has One

L.S.U., sponsoring the special summer session, gains the greatest number—47. The University of Denver is attracting five, Iowa State College and the University of Michigan, three each, and the University of Wyoming, Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the University of Oklahoma, two each. Indiana University, Kansas State University, the University of New Mexico, the Washington University, Southwestern Missouri State Teachers' College, Tulane University, Evansville College, the University of Kentucky, Northwestern State College, the University of Kansas and the University of Texas are enrolling one each of the students.

18 Receive Haggin Award

Eighteen recipients of Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust fellowships and scholarships for research and advanced study in the University of Kentucky Graduate School were named by Dr. William D. Funkhouser, Graduate School dean.

Named as graduate fellows were Clyde R. Tipton Jr., Erlanger, College of Engineering; Esther Z. Bailey, Winston Salem, N. C., Department of History, and Elizabeth R. Helvestine, Clifton Forge, Va., College of Education. One fellowship remains to be filled.

Awarded scholarships were Jack W. Buchanan, Berea, horticulture; Elizabeth R. Shreve, Milledgeville, Ga., history; Joe L. Lawson, Jr., Wallins Creek, psychology; Mary B. Aull, Clemson, S. C., commerce; Marie S. Young, Herndon, home economics; Evelyn M. Becker, Jeanette, Pa., bacteriology; John H. Denham, Hazard, chemistry; Harvey C. Sunderman, St. Mary's W. Va., geology; Donald C. Rose Lexington, mathematics; Dale Melugin, Murray, physics; William K. Blue, Clay, psychology; Lella A. Calhoun, Claxton, Ga., sociology; John H. Bailey, Ashland, zoology; Earl K. Turner, Williamsburg, economics, and Louise M. Knifely, Columbia, mathematics.

All appointments were approved by the University board of trustees and became effective Sept. 1. Four fellowships and 14 scholarships are open annually to graduates of accredited colleges and universities showing special aptitude for the line of work they desire to pursue.

Trustees Hold Meeting; Hire Dorm Architect

Dr. Sarah Blanding Will Be Installed At Vassar Oct. 11

Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, former dean of women at the University, will be installed formally as the first woman president of Vassar College at Foughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 11. Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president emeritus of the University, will be one of the four principal speakers at the ceremonies.

Other speakers are Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York City; Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, where Dr. Blanding was dean of the College of Home Economics, and Dr. Blanding.

Dr. McVey was president of the University when Miss Blanding served as dean of women, and his wife, the late Frances Jewell McVey, was a close friend of the Vassar president.

Blast Damages Highway Lab

Explosion Loss Is Estimated At \$1,000

An explosion from an oven containing a two-gallon can of asphalt in the Highway Materials Research Laboratory at the College of Engineering plant on Graham avenue September 11 caused damage estimated at \$1,000.

The explosion, which occurred at 7:25 o'clock, could be heard a half-mile away, according to Patrolmen J. T. Dickey and John Fugitt. They reported the sound resembled the muffled blast of a rock quarry explosion.

City firemen said damage to the laboratory and the equipment was caused by heavy smoke and dust resulting from the blast. There was little fire.

D. V. Terrell, acting dean of the College of Engineering reported that the oven in which the asphalt had been left inadvertently at the close of working hours yesterday afternoon was destroyed and that a cabinet underneath the table on which the one-half cubic foot oven and a smaller one were placed, was badly damaged.

The laboratory, where materials are used in experiment for highway paving, is operated by the highway department in conjunction with the Engineering Department.

L. E. Gregg, associate in charge of engineering research at the laboratory, traced the explosion to the fact that the can of asphalt had been left in the oven four or five hours too long.

The alarm was sounded by H. S. VanArsdell, 136 Graham avenue. Both Mr. VanArsdell's residence, adjacent to the laboratory and the home of Mrs. John Fitch, 122 Graham avenue, escaped damage.

Dr. Webb Speaks On Atomic Energy

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the University Physics, Anthropology and Archaeology departments, spoke on atomic energy at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club Sept. 4 at the Lafayette hotel.

Release of atomic energy, the speaker stated, is too revolutionary to be considered in the framework of old ideas and marks an epoch in human history.

"If World War III comes," Dr. Webb continued, "it will last only two days — perhaps only a few hours."

French Girl Selected To Attend University

Miss Helene Bourdis of Grenoble, France, has been selected to receive the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship to the University for 1946-47. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, announced.

Miss Bourdis, a graduate in law from the University of Grenoble, plans to study political science and international law at the University. She was scheduled to depart from Le Havre, France, Sept. 5, and to arrive here in time to take up studies for the fall quarter.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs maintains a standing \$1,000 scholarship to send a foreign student to the University for one calendar year. The award is announced annually in September.

Fall Staff Changes Announced

Members of the executive committee of the University of Kentucky board of trustees, meeting August 23, in the offices of President M. L. Donovan, approved staff changes, accepted gifts and employed an architect for a proposed new residence hall for men.

The Board directed Brock and Johnson, architects for the proposed service building, to make changes in plans and specifications as a means of cutting the cost of the structure. The University comptroller was directed to advertise for bids to be opened at the December meeting of the board of trustees. A low bid of \$848,000 submitted in July was turned down by the trustees.

The following resolution was adopted by the trustees:

"The University of Kentucky board of trustees hereby resolves that the name of the University of Kentucky, or any abbreviation thereof, should not be used in any way, for advertising purposes or otherwise, by any private enterprise not connected with the institution. The board further resolves that University officials be directed to request any business firm so using the name of the University of Kentucky to put an immediate halt to such practice."

Official approval was given to the names Cooperstown and Shawneetown, housing projects for veterans.

Dr. Clement Eaton, head of history department at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, was appointed professor of history; Willis M. Carter was named professor of machine design, and Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, head of the Commerce Department at Kansas State Teachers College, was appointed professor of economics.

John F. Wilson, Lexington architect, was employed to prepare plans for a residence hall for men on which construction will begin as soon as possible. The four-story dormitory will be of fire-proof construction and will accommodate 366 students. It will be financed by a bond issue and will be self-liquidating over a period of 25 years. A cafeteria for men will be included.

Permission was granted the Central Kentucky Gas Company to lay a pipe across University property on which Cooperstown, veterans' housing project, is situated.

A gift of rare books was accepted from Mrs. J. Blythe Anderson, Glengary Farm, Newton pike, for the University library. The collection includes biographies, textbooks, and old song books. A \$750 grant also was accepted from the Keenland Foundation. The fund will be used to pay the cost of instruction of Ogden F. Edwards, assistant professor of bacteriology, in the use of the electron-microscope. Prof. Edwards will study at Bethesda, Md., from Oct. 1 to Dec. 16.

Present for the session were Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman, Lexington; John C. Everett, Mayville; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort; R. F. Hobson, Louisville; H. D. Palmer, Frankfort; Frank D. Peterson, secretary of the board, and Dr. Donovan.

Cost-Plus Contract For UK Is Legal

There are no state laws which prohibit the University's Board of Trustees from negotiating privately a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract for construction of a new service building at the school, Atty. Gen. Eldon S. Dummit declared August 23.

The opinion, written for Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, said such a contract would have to be approved ultimately by the state commissioner of finance.

Donovan told Dummit that the new building would cost \$500,000. Lowest of bids, opened by the board July 19, was \$848,000, Donovan said.

However, he added, no contractors indicated a desire to bid on the cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, both saying this arrangement would be less costly. Bids were high, the president suggested, because of the current price uncertainties.

Dummit said he had been advised money for the building would be raised by bond issue and transfer of University credit now in the state fire and tornado insurance fund.

Dr. Plummer Speaks

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Sept. 10.

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit---Excerpts from Denman's Summer Quarter Columns

BY ADELE DENMAN
June 28 Edition

Well, here we are back to the blood, sweat, and tears of summer school—and no two people know anyone else. Yes, courtin' and stuff reign supreme both on the sunny side of the street and the shady side of the bushes. So let's get started boys, when in doubt—pin her, 'cause the competition promises to be somewhat kinetic in conjunction with any other active verb one can mention.

LIFE: Enough of this grammar, let's get down to brass hats. As we all know, professor will be professors, and those in the education college are no exception. One quite jovial prof. (the one that would probably wear a feather in his mortar board) has a friendly little habit of quoting some word of wisdom subsequently followed by a wink at each one of his six female class members. Nice of him to keep the girls from getting bored in class, and the theory is that if one counts winks like other persons count sheep, nimbrot tablets would be the past. Another theory is that he winks half the time, and sleeps half the time without the students knowing it. Professors are so smart!

Some seniors have discovered that they must take a class in communicable diseases in order to graduate, but they are not spreading it around.

Flag of the Week: This week it goes to SAE fraternity for their sign WELCOME HOME ATO. Nice work boys in trying to eliminate some of the interfraternity jealousy.

PURSUIT: Speaking of jealousy, listen to all the fun some people are having and weep.

First we really should mention two swell guys that are on the hunt at present. Gals, they are really worth dating! These are Dick Youngerman and "Screech" Leach. Dick is a well known Sigma Chi, and "Screech" is a sports writer on the Leader.

a. Marriages to come: (maybe) Noel McDonald (Sig Ep) to Iva La Ross (KD) and Corky Clark (Sig Ep) to Marjorie Mitchell (DDD).

b. Dorm Stuff: And so Eve Greer is flashing third finger left. FLASH! TRANSY MAN DATES UK STUDENT. The gal is named Alice Phillips. First on the date-book fly leaf for the last 18 days is Sue Nicholas, 18 consecutive dates, and ain't life grand!

c. Football Boys Date: (Now let's all sigh). Rex Miller (Pi Kap) and quarterback has been ringing up a score with Alabama Belle—Dot Key, "Doc" Farrell has a tie with the KD house, namely, Jane Bond. The "long and short" of it is that Harry (fur coat) Omorgrosso came over to see Ruth May Jordan (Alpha Xi). He's six something and she measures five feet. Big Jim Wright (aren't all football players called big something or other?) made an upper division triumph over the cracking affair between Homer Hall (Pi Kap) and Ingrid Ullman.

d. Preview: Buddy Steele (Kappa Sig) and Sue Ferguson have a date for this coming Saturday.

e. Surprise: Ethel Norwood has been dating some fellow she calls "the Russian." Also Zoe Ann Beazley is getting married.

f. Question: Who is this Cris that Lynn Woodridge is dating?

From July 5 Edition

PURSUIT: a. Our Little Buddy: Buddy Gwilem receives an effort over Mr. Bell's invention every night from Helen Millman.

b. FLASH! Now let's get in the ball everyone. Jim Mayer SX and Betty Kane (ZTA) have the honor of being the first "pinned" of the summer.

c. Sympathy: Harold Mullins (Kappa Sig) had been going with a gal for five years when she got married to another man. Darn women anyway!

d. Patt Hall and Greek Goins On: Buddy Tuell (SAE) came to see Lu Lu Witherspoon (DDD). Carol Demerice is dating Jim McCracken (Sigma Chi). Bubba Sutherland (SAE) and Mary Kassenbrook (Chi O) have the time. Margaret Tindler and Charlie Harris have a Chi O and Sigma Nu combination. Charlie Noel (Phi Delta) was up to visit Betsy Moore (DDD).

LIFE: Janitors at the University have more fun than anybody. They don't have to go to class, they don't have to worry about \$5,000 salary limitations, and they take out their "reform tendencies" by merely cleaning up University buildings (sweeping out dirt, that is).

Janitors are the type of "Elythe Spirits" that usually are just as contented with mopping the floor. One particular colored gentleman who is employed in this capacity in one of our buildings has gotten quite friendly with all the students. Yesterday he appeared at work with a bright RED tie on. Naturally a co-ed stopped and admired his tie in a somewhat joking manner. "Listen, Missus," he said somewhat indignantly, "This tie ain't no joking matter. I've been a hearing all dis summer dat we is gonna have to fight the Reds and I don't want nobody to mistak me fo no Blue."

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit...

Aside from janitors, co-eds have lots of fun also. But never you forget you men, that the old adage says, "Men must work, while women must worry how to get more work out of them."

The following human interest story illustrates only too well how co-eds have fun, worrying.

Pear co-eds were reading a copy of "Life" magazine in a room of Jewell hall and they came in their perusal to an advertisement of Haig & Haig. "The most famous pinch bottle in the world." This began a discussion as to what was the most famous bottle.

"I think it is the whiskey bottle," quoth the gay, party gal, co-ed.

"On the contrary, it just must be 'the jug of wine,'" said the literary, over-dramatic co-ed.

"I insist it is the 'bottleneck!'" said the wit of the crowd.

"I believe you're all wrong," said a little co-ed over in the corner who was definitely the type with marriage and a family on her mind. "Everyone knows it is the baby bottle."

I guess everyone knows about the housing shortage by now, so it wouldn't sound a bit silly to tell you that a couple in Cooperstown living in one of those two by four igloos is considering renting a room.

Another interesting angle to the price people are paying for houses was brought to light when a man advertised in one of the papers in the state that he has a horse and a cow for sale. By some strange chance the paper made an error and the advertisement read, "a HOUSE and a cow for sale."

The poor advertiser was swamped. Everyone wanted to buy his house. Pretty soon he got tired of refusing and explaining, and sold his house for three times the price he had paid for it. The cow was also sold for a nice price.

now he, his family, and the horse are looking for a place to live.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Someone has said that good professors are leaving the University like rats deserting a sinking ship. If rat is, as rat does, even rats can't live on paper constitutions, they could always use a little green cheese."

LIBERTY:

The bookstore doesn't fool anyone when they put the "out of coke" sign over the slot of the coke machine when the "out" sign isn't lit. Some smart people have discovered that all they must do to get a coke is to lift up the "out of coke" sign and insert a nickel.

Speaking of cokes, things are getting pretty bad when the "over-the-coke grill talkers" can't afford a ten cent coke, and then they can't afford a twenty-five-cent beer to cry in about it.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK: This goes to the Cooperstown city council for their official publication "The Cooperstowner." Although mimeographed, it is a swell little paper.

Speaking of Cooperstown, why don't the citizens start a co-operative grocery store for themselves. If you want to save money—don't wait for the "nice University" to give you one. DO IT YOURSELF. For further information on this, read the editorial on this page.

—Now for my final and personal gripe. I have begged, I have pleaded, I have been nice, but I WANT \$10 back salary for writing this column. I don't mind working at this for \$5 a year, but I haven't been paid for the last two years.

PURSUIT: Now "Pursuit lovers," here's all the gossip you can stand. Why you want to torture yourself this way, I can't understand, but it's your funeral, and you wanted it.

a. What's Buzzin' in Boyd: A nice example of brotherly love is shown by the fact that Gann Davis is dating three Phi Taus. Jean Caproni has the singular honor of dating the great Sonny Trent. Dear old Sturgill (Bill that is) is still dating round. This time he is taking Mary Bradford to the library every night. Dot Robertson and Bill Blaylock date. Now another item: Why is Becky Grigsby called the iceberg? Darned if I know, do you? Annus Rutman is still all in favor of football players, especially Carl Althaus.

b. Jewell Squire: Naomi Duncan has been going with Lloyd Waddell of late. He is Phi Tau.

c. Hearts and Flowers: My vote goes to Eve Greer and Jack Fenton as being the couple "most in love."

Now for the fraternities who have been getting along very nicely without too much mention in this column.

d. Sigma Chi Dance: Bill "Bottle" Young (SAE) just happened to drop in at the Sigma Chi dance in a very informal "T shirt" garb and entertained everyone by singing his famous song, "Furniture Man."

e. SAE Dance: Dick "Senator" Claghorn, Gillespie and Bill "The White Knight" Wharton, the two great politicians of the fraternity nominated each other for everything on earth, we hear.

"Steel Wool," a very popular dog on campus, was the master of ceremonies at the dance. He was slippin' 'em the grip all over the place.

Jack (what, no nickname?) Darlington's "Renfro Valley Girl" was at the dance also.

Jim Bailey didn't go to West Virginia for the climate.

Hey, Bubba Sutherland, that shaving lotion is for your face, remember?

f. Delt River Party: What couple hit the water at about 10:00 at night? Everyone missed them.

g. Phi Tau Serenade: I understand that the members of this fraternity had a serenade at Patt hall for all ladies under 85.

h. Sigma News: Women in Patt hall have learned to set their watches by the Sigma Nu who passes under their windows at 7:00 every night and yells, "Hey Jo."

From the August 2 Edition

If June is the month of young loves, we could say that July was the month for old loves. Imagine the surprise of a happy young couple when they saw a very respectable, and slightly venerable couple of around 50 years walk up the driveway of Patt hall and sit down on the bench in the quadrangle, and do the same thing that the

young couple was engaged in—a wee bit of lovemaking.

People are so excited about the new building program that the University is planning. As one co-ed put it, "There will be so many buildings, and they will be so close together, that I am sure there will be at least 50 to 100 more dark corners on the campus."

PURSUIT:

And now, (slurp, slurp) here is that good ole gossip that gets everyone in so much trouble.

Tri Delt Rosalind Reut and SAE Ned Breathitt have been dating pretty consistently.

Sue Ferguson certainly does miss a boy called Rodney.

Jack Tingle (Phi Delta) and Jolly Killim certainly do a lot of walking around together.

Kay Le Master and a guy named Joe can't seem to find a place to sit on campus where the campus cops don't interfere.

Rowe Rich and Liz Thomas (of Jewell hall) seem to like each other's company lots.

Meg Tindler and Ben Sullivan might be patching it up.

Tony Shrieve just carries her wedding ring around until the time when she may wear it.

Pinnings this week seem to come from the Kappa Sigs exclusively: They are Wayne Daugherty and Marjorie Burton (Chi O); Jack Wellens and a gal back home; Dwain Gullette and a gal in Ashland.

Joe Gardner (Kappa Sig) had one of the quickest streamlined weddings on record. Six couples started to it, and everything was over when they got there.

From now on the KA party at the Paris country club will be referred to as the "Stoner Creek Incident." From what everyone hears there were just lots of people down by the creek that took a quick swim?

And the Sigma Nus had a good time playing gin rummy last weekend.

This is old stuff, but Phi Deltas Bo Bo and Compton will know what we mean by "Meet you by the river Father."

Uh-oh! Last minute flash, da-da-da-dit-da, etc.: "I'll never get pinned... not me!" But he did. Bill Fowler (Sigma Nu) put the white star on Jo Hampton (Alpha Xi).

Another Sigma Nu pinning was that of Bill Barlow and Mary Anne Stewart. Better watch out, boys, or you won't have any pins left to show to the rushees.

From August 9 Edition

LIFE:

We go happily about our own business and everyone else's here on the campus but many of us never stop to think how our little jokes may be taken by the great amount of townspeople. For instance, this little bit was overheard on a city bus, before many of the fraternities or sororities had found a home to hang their pledges in.

An extremely intelligent city mother (I am sure she was intelligent) she mentioned to her friend that she, too, had attended the University, but nevertheless, her conversation of the "social southern accent" variety went something like this: "Mah dearh have you heard about those terrible conditions at the University of Kentucky?" "Mah little girl's fience mentioned the other night, that these poah sorority girls would probably have to live in tents!" "Now really deah, I don't care what the wah has done to those young people, mah daughter is going East to school!"

All joking aside, that type of female probably has a twelve room house, no husband, and a poah little daughter who has only three rooms for herself. Did it ever occur to that type of city mother, that any one of the sororities would

have been glad to move in with "deah" daughter?

The University Extension Department dispatches reams of great wisdom to the poor "seekers after" all over the state. The other day they could contain themselves no longer in telling about the names of some of the people they write about. They had to tell about an interesting character they had been extending the lamp of learning to. Namely this little girl is Genobra Leonezetta Bryant from Slant near Drift. Would this little girl live in Kentucky, or hasn't the state annexed Slant or Drift? I guess we'll never know.

The other day a very honest female "Abe Lincoln" found a bill-fold behind Guignol. She refused to give her name, as she doesn't want to admit that she was back there, and she is to considerate to mention the boy's name that she found in said article, cause everyone would know he was back there. The article has \$2 in it, and she would like to return it. She is now looking for an impartial person to make the delivery in a dark alley where no one will ever know. Would anyone like to apply?

LIBERTY:

It happens every summer. The big brave University men start their small pilgrimages to the little towns around Lexington looking for easy prey. The little high school girls are most impressed, and the men are so impressed that they are impressed—but by—the University girls aren't. If the men want someone to admire them, the local talent will! Honest!

Now that the SAE's are painting their house, there are so many interesting silver splashes all over it. Now don't blame me for this, but another fraternity man came out with the interesting remark that it was a perfect illustration of "Silver threads among the gold bricks!" Remarks like that don't help the feeling among fraternities, and I don't know any gold bricks in SAE, do you?

PURSUIT:

Before I go on with this section, let me tell you my sob story. The two chief sources of information for this column—the gossip little fiends that know everything, were, shall we say—slightly indisposed.

When I started to write this column, at the very last possible minute I could before the deadline, I dashed eagerly over to my first lit-

(Continued on Page Six)



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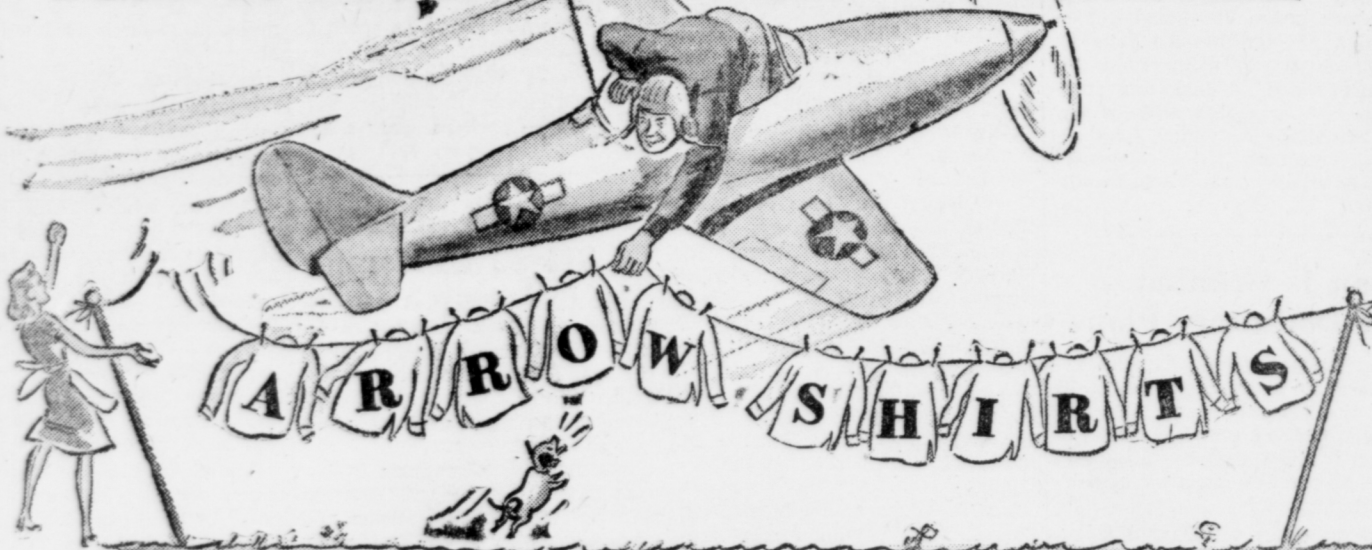
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ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, SPORTS SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

Half The Summer News

Friday, June 21 — The record 3,380 summer school enrollment exceeded by 1,000 the previous mark, set in 1940.... Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington, and Edward A. Bary, Bellevue, received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan awards as the outstanding 1946 seniors, at the 79th annual spring commencement held June 7.... Dean of Men T. T. Jones announced that parking permits may be obtained for a one-dollar fee.... Tommy Gish, YMCA president, Carlos Scott, and Bill Spragens attended the annual Southern Area Student YMCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. An electron microscope was offered to the University by the Keeneland Foundation.... Colonel James H. Graham resigned as dean of the College of Engineering. Col. Graham had been dean for 11 years. Dr. D. V. Terrell was named acting dean Another one of those hopeful rumors—that the University was planning to build the long-sought "fraternity row"—was circulating Dick Hicks, engineering sophomore, won the 1946 Kentucky Amateur Golf championship Col. Gabriel T. Mackenzie was awarded the "Military Valor Cross" by the Italian government in recognition of "valor and a splendid spirit of self-sacrifice" in the Italian campaign.

June 28 — Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University of Arkansas, was chosen to be the speaker at the first summer convocation.... Forty students in arts and sciences and 14 engineers made perfect standings Mr. Raymond W. Wild, recently appointed director of public relations, was scheduled to assume his duties at the University on July 1 Mr. Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, returned from the annual meeting of the National Editors association held in Colorado. Professor Portmann was an official delegate of the Kentucky Press Association.... John "Sunny" Day, University graduate and editor of The Kernel in 1935, now managing editor of The Dayton (Ohio) News, visited the campus The Kentucky division of the American Association of University Women chose Lexington as the site of their annual convention Dean of Men T. T. Jones was a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital Omicron Delta Kappa donated \$250 to the athletic fund Howard C. Bowles, president of the University Veterans' club spoke at a meeting of the Shelbyville Kiwanis club Dean of the University Leo M. Chamberlain stated that the new field house would be built on the lot adjacent to Stoll Field despite rumors that another spot had been picked.

July 5 — The regular quarterly meeting of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans' clubs was held in an all-day session on the campus Dr. David R. Lincome assumed his duties as instructor in the zoology department The American Chemical Society accredited the University Lt. Col. John L. Carter assumed his duties as acting head of the military department Dr. D. V. Terrell became acting dean of the College of Engineering.... Jimmy Donovan was appointed assistant news editor All but one of Kentucky's 120 counties, 30 states, and five foreign countries were represented in the first term summer enrollment Many campus buildings were receiving face-liftings An American flag, which flew over the Capitol building in Washington, D. C., was presented to the University Veterans' club by Congressman Virgil Chapman.... Two of the top three awards made by the Kentucky Press Association to weekly newspapers were won by University graduates.

This round-up of news taken from the summer editions of The Kernel will be continued next week.

Navy pay is good—and you have a chance to become a well paid expert through Navy training. You can now enlist in the Regular Navy for four or six years. Go to your nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

IT'S HERE AGAIN—ADVICE TO FRESH MEN

Yea, I guess I shoulda listened to the guy the first day when he said, juniors who have had technical "This is a course for seniors and courses. You sophomores had better get out of here now." Well, I says to myself, I'll get this course off my hands this summer. That guy don't realize that I'm a genius. Heck, I can get up a technical report on anything.

In class we are all classified as I.M.'s or Engineers — those I.M.'s are a special case. We want them in a separate class, says the prof but, they stay with the est of us Engineers.

Fertilizer Sample

Next thing they wanted to know whether we've had courses in which we made technical reports or courses from which a technical report could be written. Well, I'm taking Quantitative Analysis, so that old farmer's fertilizer sample would be just the thing. So I stick in the class.

Time passes—we take minimum essentials — two errors allowed — what's that, I've made three? Well, better luck next time.

Time passes, we write letters, business letters; that's my line. (God help me if my English teacher reads this.) "Be concise, be brief," the professor says, and spends three periods telling us how.

Then the blow: that term paper can take it, my mother trained me is mentioned. Oh, well! I guess I well—threw me out the second story windows, knocked me down the

basement stairs. What's a little term paper? Still three weeks away. I'll take in that show at the Rialto.

Time Files

One whole week; well, I guess I'd better think of something and start writing. I'll go to the library. (At the card catalogue): Goody, there's just lots of material on analysis of spinal fluid from Mexican Jumping Beans. I present the list of ten books to the appalled librarian who trudges wearily toward the stacks. Soon she returns with five books. "No, that one you wanted most wasn't there. Professor Pendergrass of the Psychiatry Department has that." I greedily start signing out all the others. "You can have only four," says the cute little thing. A much deflated egotist leaves the hall of learning.

Well, one whole week. I'll go to see that ballgame at the park tonight. No hurry on that paper. About three days later the prof begins to hear rumbles of "Wait until next Wednesday to take up these technical reports. We can do a much better job by then—besides this is a long weekend, and we can put lots of time on the paper." "Can't do that," says the prof. "I wish I could, but the Department rules, you know."

Friday night I finally get to work and hurriedly compete the report in the no longer wee hours. Saturday: "Prof, this has certainly taken a lot out of me."

Glad To Have You



Dorothea Gaines
(INCORPORATED)



Pat Burnette

A NAME TO KNOW

Pat is a journalism junior from Lexington. She is editor of The Kentucky Kernel, president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and YWCA.



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Weddings and Engagements

(Eds. Note: In order to publish all marriages since the last issue of the Kernel, and to save space, we give this week only names of married couples and dates of weddings. University attendance is indicated.)

From June 21 Edition

Lucille Pearl Heaton (UK) to Kenneth Marcus Markussen (UK), May 30. . . Billie Claire Fischer (UK) to Robert Gwynn Godfrey, May 21. . . Elizabeth Moore Cooke to Paul William Hensley (UK), May 21. . . Catherine Saunders (UK) to Joseph Harrison Dawkins, June 1. . . Marcella Campbell (UK) to James Edward Douglas, June 2. . . Patricia Caroline Thomas (UK) to Martin Forrest Thompson (UK), June 4. . . Gloria Johnson (UK) to James R. Thompson Jr. (UK), June 3. . . Dorcas Ashbrook Dawes (UK) to Warren Randall Lee (UK), June 4. . . June Smith Smith (UK) to Robert Burnside Scott, June 5. . . Dorothy Breeding (UK) to William Luther Baker, Susan Virginia Bolen (UK) to Don B. McGinnis, June 7. . . Mary Avis Guffey to Joe Frank Campbell (UK), Frances Louise Funk (UK) to Kean Ashurst Jr. (UK), June 8. . . B. Hayes (UK) to Walter Joseph Barrett, June 8. . . Mary Pamela Allison to Thomas Shelby Ford (UK), Maybelle Connelly (UK) to Alexander Daniel Hall Jr. (UK), June 10. . . Jean Shirley Vogt to Karl W. Michler (UK), June 11. . . Glenna Laura Ritchie (UK) to Jacob Hughes Graves III, Mary Brazel Neville (UK) to Edward J. Moore (UK), Lucille Vice (UK) to Henry W. Scott, Edith Shirley Wasson to Billy Swinford Smith (UK), June 12. . . Dorothy Lurline Derickson to Durrett Glyn Skidmore (UK), June 13. . . Sue Anna Thomas (UK) to Elmer Lee Wallace, June 14. . . Mary Clare Howard (UK) to John David Toomey, Georgianna Moss (UK) to Theodore Grant Osborne, Ethel Watts Blanton (UK) to Thomas Jackson Smith, Cecile Hudgins (UK) to Richard Kenney Nevett (UK), June 15. . . Cora Mae Strain (UK) to Carl Robert Snowden, June 16. . . Pat Haley (UK) to William Sherman Cooper (UK), June 18. . . Esther Jane Price (UK) to Alfred Moore, June 20. . . Janice Bowers (UK) to Gene Marlowe, June 8.

From June 28 Edition

Married: Ruth Marie Vandever to Grover Craig Shropshire (UK), June 8. . . Dorothy Joyce to Franklin Dryden (UK), June 17. . . Patty Cliff Lane (UK) to Raymond Toms Jr., Norma Ruth Blackford (UK) to Wyndal Eugene Siles, June 21. . . Elayne Margaret Rosenleaf to John Richard Greathouse (UK), June 21. . . Anne Cassell Overstreet (UK) to Gene Thomas Riddell (UK), Geraldine Sloan to Victor E. Comley (UK), June 22. . . Adalin Grossman (UK) to Seymour L. Moskowitz, June 23. . . Engaged: Ethel Yancey Elliott to Russell Colline Hendren.

From July 5 Edition

Married: Annette Goldblatt, Schneetady, N. Y., to Sam S. Routenberg (UK), Hustonville, June 16. . . Rosemary Brown (UK), Lexington, to William White Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 26. . . Ellen Marie Dyer (UK), Cincinnati, to James R. McCoy, Lexington, June 27. . . Frances Pauline Jenkins (UK), Sebree, to Richard Thomas Anderson (UK), Lexington, to Florence Helen Forman, Lexington, to Donald Keith Poole (UK), Lexington, to Naomi Schnitzler (UK), Paris, to Russell H. Pulliam Jr. (UK), Lexington, to Agnes Catherine Gillis, Lexington, to Otis P. Childers Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 29. . . Ethel Yancey Elliott (UK), Nicholasville, to Russell Colline Hendren, Nicholasville, June 30.

From July 26 Edition

Married: Nadine Finney (UK), Lexington, to Robert C. Baldwin, Danville, July 10. . . Margaret Helen Yundt, Lexington, to Henry Mildred Bosworth III (UK), Lexington, to Ann Dean Wallace, Georgetown, to Jettie K. Thompson (UK), Georgetown, Evelyn Dawson Kennedy (UK), Winchester, to Wallace McDonald Rash Jr. (UK), Winchester, Della Fairchild Scott (UK), Nicholasville, to Lloyd Turner (UK), Hazard, Helen Walker, Mt. Olivet, to Melvin C. Bradley (UK), Lexington, July 20. . . Runelle Cynthiana, July 20. . . Runelle Palmero Mountjoy, Horse Cave, to Charles Marshall Foster (UK), Russell, July 21.

Engaged:

Anne Yancey Holland (UK), New Castle, to James Gilbert Sheehan Jr. (UK), Danville. . . Anne Louise Johnson (UK), Lexington, to Jack Martin Reeder (UK), Lexington. . . Barbara Jane Christman (UK), Ithaca, N. Y., to James Luther Wyatt (UK), Lexington. . . Sue Allen Wade (UK), Bowling Green, to William G. Kendall, Carlisle. . . Marie Thompson (UK), Lexington, to James S. Baskett (UK), Louisville. . . Mary Wallis Evans (UK), Pineville, to Baylor Landrum Jr., Lexington. . . Julia Grinstead, Lexington (UK), Lexington, to Stanley Parker McGee Jr., Louisville. . . Wathalyne Fairchild (UK), Mount Vernon, to Brodie Hays Carman, Mayfield. . . Marjorie Thornton Laughlin (UK), Lexington, to William B. McAllister, Washington, D. C. . . Ruby Golden Bryant (UK), Lexington, to Richard Eigelbach, Louisville.

From July 12 Edition

Married: Helen Carr, London, to Francis Gordon Fogle (UK), Yosemite, June 14. . . Barbara Fleming, San Francisco, to Raymond C. Tucker (UK), Lexington, June 29. . . Mary Neil Taylor (UK), Irvine, to James Harry Moore, Ravenna, July 1. . . Mary Lois Sheets (UK), Versailles, to Thomas L. Heathman, Versailles; Elinor O'Bryan (UK), Owensboro, to Evan D. Phillips (UK), Lexington, July 2. . . Virginia Lee McIntyre, Hazard, to Samuel Henry Powell, Jr. (UK), Hazard, July 3. . . Neva B. Collins, Mt. Sterling, to Roy S. Greene Jr. (UK), Mt. Sterling, July 5. . . Doris Talbot Smith (UK), Lexington, to Hampton Harris Henton (UK), Versailles, July 6. . . Jeanne H. Elliott (UK), Lexington, to Wade Hampton Smith, Lexington, July 8.

Engaged:

Betty Sue Caruthers (UK), Lexington, to Roy Thomas Kirk, Lexington. . . Ethel Merriam Skinner, New York, to Merrill Mayhall Blevins (UK), Harlan. . . Alice Hubbard Spencer (UK), Winchester, to Henry Loughridge Newell Jr., . . . Barbara Anne Hogge (UK), Morehead, to John Philip Smith (UK), Frankfort. . . Jean Mossman (UK), Barbourville, W. Va., to Dwight L. McCray (UK), Lexington.

From July 19 Edition

Married: Mildred Aline Robertson (UK), Lexington, to Luther Eugene Evans, Lexington, June 13. . . Lucia Warren, Jackson, Ala., to Harold Bernard Llewellyn (UK), Lexington, June 22. . . Elizabeth Rose Davis, Wilmore, to James Walton Wright

(UK), Millersburg. . . Lois Madeline Redden (UK), Lexington, to Waller H. Van Fleet, Harrodsburg, July 11. . . Julia Grinstead Landrum (UK), Lexington, to Stanley Parker McGee Jr., Louisville, July 13.

Engaged: Maureen Rose, Lexington, to Bill McCann, Lexington. . . Betty Rose, Lexington, to Jack Burgin, Lexington.

From July 26 Edition

Married: Barbara Ann Bloom (UK), Lexington, to Joseph William Prentz, Louisville. . . Helen Dumont LeBus (UK), Lexington, to Robert McDowell Watt (UK), Lexington. . . Gertrude Washburn Caywood (UK), Lexington, to William Lancaster Champion (UK), Lexington. . . Nancy Filmore Toll (UK), Lawrenceburg, to William Johnson Smith, Lawrenceburg.

Engaged:

Barbara Ann Bloom (UK), Lexington, to Joseph William Prentz, Louisville. . . Helen Dumont LeBus (UK), Lexington, to Robert McDowell Watt (UK), Lexington. . . Gertrude Washburn Caywood (UK), Lexington, to William Lancaster Champion (UK), Lexington. . . Nancy Filmore Toll (UK), Lawrenceburg, to William Johnson Smith, Lawrenceburg.

From August 2 Edition

Married: Patsy Purdon, Louisville, to Albert Seltam (UK), Danville, July 7. . . Dorothy Faye Speakes (UK), Lexington, to Carl Edwin Friedman (UK), Lexington, July 18. . . Saranae Mason (UK), Mt. Sterling, to Kenneth W. Harper, San Antonio, Texas, July 22. . . Jane Frances Brown (UK), Harrodsburg, to Joseph Henry Gardner (UK), Erlanger, July 26. . . Betty Yancey Rowe (UK), Hollywood, Fla., to Benjamin F. Caldwell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Isabella Burrier (UK), Lexington, to Charles Michler, Lexington; Elinor Raye Barclay, Lexington, to Charles Edward Isert (UK), Lexington, July 27.

Engaged:

Rita Faye Kravetz (UK), Lexington, to Jack Pywen, Cincinnati. . . Vivian Lois Warren (UK), Lexington, to Wilfred F. Kramer, Newport. . . Jean Park Rowe (UK), Lexington, to Diaz Callahan, Austin, Texas. . . Doris Ellen Macaulay (UK), Greenwich, Conn., to Squire Needham Williams, Jr., Lexington. . . Mary Lynn Ferguson, Georgetown, to Stephen Howard Black (UK), Frankfort. . . Theodosia Wynne Moseley, Sumpter, S. C., to Fred Harold Daugherty (UK), Georgetown.

From August 9 Edition

Married: Ann Price Durst (UK), Lexington, to A. J. Grasso, New York City, July 25. . . Mae Elizabeth Landrum (UK), Lexington, to James Taylor Williams (UK), Carlisle; Christine Taylor (UK), Lexington, Aug. 1. . . Betty Anne Chapman (UK), Lexington, to A. C. Jacob (UK), Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 2. . . Anita Elizabeth Ware (UK), Louisville, to David Spurgeon Jones, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Nancy Filmore Toll (UK), Lawrenceburg, to William J. Smith (UK), Lawrenceburg, Aug. 3.

Engaged:

Sarah Marshall Rodas (UK), Lexington, to William Cobb Elliott, Rome, Ga. . . Anna Jean Trimble, Lexington, to Franklin C. Cunningham (UK), Paintsville. . . Gloria Crump (UK), Richmond, Va., to Ed. Youngblood (UK), Richmond, Ind.

From Aug. 16 Edition

LYNCH-DILLON
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lynch announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Lee, to Wallace Franklin Dillon, son of Mrs. D. Phipps, of South Gate, Calif. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University, where she was on the staff of Guignol, a member of WAA, Glee Club, Chorists, BSU, and Phi Beta.

BARRON-GREIS
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pressley Barron of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Thomas Champe Greis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Greis of Lexington.

Both Miss Barron and Mr. Greis are graduates of the University, where Miss Barron was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Tau Sigma dance fraternity, and Mr. Greis was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

RHODES-HEISLER
Mr. and Mrs. John Davison Rhodes of Middlesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia Powers, to Robert Bauman Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heisler, of Ravenna, Ohio.

Miss Rhodes attended the University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

GALLAHER-GAITSKILL
Mrs. Allan Burnside Gallaher of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Burnside, to Robert V. Gaitskill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaitskill, of Lexington.

The bride-elect attended the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

CHRISTIE-HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Christie announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Earl, to Paul Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Harrison, of Williamstown.

The ceremony was performed August 7, in Williamstown, with Father Fischer officiating. The bridegroom attended the University.

LINVILLE-GARDNER

The wedding of Mrs. Renice Linville of Maysville, daughter of Mrs. Orville Aynes of Louisville, and Mrs. Ernest Gardner of Maysville, was solemnized August 10 at St. Peter's Catholic church, the Rev. Thomas B. Ennis officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner attend the University, where Mrs. Gardner is a member of Phi Beta and Chi Delta Phi honorary fraternities.

ROSE-BURGIN

Miss Betty Jean Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of Lexington, became the bride of John Burgin Jr., son of Mrs. John Burgin of Lexington, and the late Mr. Burgin, at a ceremony solemnized August 8 at the First Methodist church.

Both the bride and bridegroom attend the University. Mrs. Burgin is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mr. Burgin is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

GUION-JOHNSTONE

The wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Guion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Guion of Russellville, and Edward Huggins Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnstone of Lexington, was solemnized August 9 at Christ Episcopal church, the Rev. William F. Bumble of Winchester officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone attended the University, where Mrs. Johnstone was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Cwens, and Mr. Johnstone was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

COWGILL-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cowgill of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Lt. Chester Robertson Lewis, son of Mrs. Chester R. Lewis, Bardonia.

The wedding was solemnized August 10 at Central Christian church, the Rev. Leslie R. Smith officiating.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University, where the bride was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

SPENCER-NEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Spencer of Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Hubbard, to Henry Loughridge Newell, Jr., son of Mrs. Lee Wilkerson of Lexington and Henry L. Newell of Lakeland, Fla.

The vows were exchanged August 10 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward T. Houlihan Jr., of Winchester. The Rev. Will B. Campbell officiated.

Both the bride and bridegroom

attended the University. Mrs. Newell was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Newell was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

From Aug. 23 Edition

DAY-CONN

Dr. J. C. Day announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Irene, to S. Sgt. Charles T. Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conn of Wilmore.

The wedding was solemnized Aug. 10 in Analsua, Ala. Both Mr. and Mrs. Conn attended the University.

HILL-WOODALL

Miss Mary Thomas Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Stanford, and Robert Emory Woodall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Woodall of Charleston, W. Va., were married Aug. 17 at the Harris Memorial Methodist church, the Rev. W. C. Stewart performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended the University.

MORRISON-ASHURST

Miss Ruby Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison of Georgetown, became the bride of Ernest Durant Ashurst II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kean Ashurst of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at a ceremony performed Aug. 17 at the First Baptist church in Georgetown. Dr. J. E. Weldon of Georgetown College officiated.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University.

FIELD-GARRATT

Miss Frances Fletcher Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Field of Lexington, became the bride of John Alton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clarke Garrett of Toronto, Canada, at a ceremony performed at Brookview, home of Mrs. J. D. Gay Sr., of Pine Grove, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Garratt is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

RIGSBY-LAUGHLIN

Miss June Rogers Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rogers and Raymond Eugene Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laughlin, were married Aug. 15 at Broadway Christian church, the Rev. J. T. Robertson, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride attended the University.

RICKETTS-WITTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ricketts of Nicholasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Stoy Graham Witten, son of Mrs. Henry Witten of Clarkson.

The wedding will be solemnized Aug. 31 at St. Luke's Catholic church in Nicholasville.

Mr. Witten is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

VAN ARSDALL-SALE

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth VanArsdall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Condit Brewer VanArsdall of Harrodsburg, and Forest Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sale of Lawrenceburg, was solemnized Aug. 14 at the Harrodsburg Methodist church.

Mr. Sale is a graduate of the University.

VEAL-MARRS

Miss Helen Hughes Veal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Preston Veal, and Eluid Foley Marrs, were married Aug. 14 at Central Christian church, the Rev. Gentry A. Shelton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University and the bridegroom attended the University.

WAISMAN-RUPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waisman of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Aileen Jane, to Charles Thomas Rupley of Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding was solemnized August 1 at the Central Methodist church in Knoxville, the Rev. R. D. Eilers officiating.

Mr. Rupley attended the University.

ROWE-CALLAHAN

The wedding of Miss Jean Park Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe of Lexington, and Diaz Callahan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Diaz Callahan of Austin, Texas, was solemnized August 11 at Central Christian church, the Rev. Gentry A. Shelton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

CARRUTHERS-KIRK

Miss Betty Sue Caruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duke Caruthers of Lexington, became the bride of Roy Thomas Kirk, son of Mrs. R. T. Kirk of Lexington, August 12.

The ceremony was solemnized at Immanuel Baptist church, Dr. Walter L. Brock officiating.

Mrs. Kirk is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Kirk attended the University.

GOODIN-HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Goodin of Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marita, to Clement S. Hill of Lebanon.

The bridegroom-elect is attending the University.

Try Kernel Want Ads



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"



Greetings From
BARNEY MILLER'S

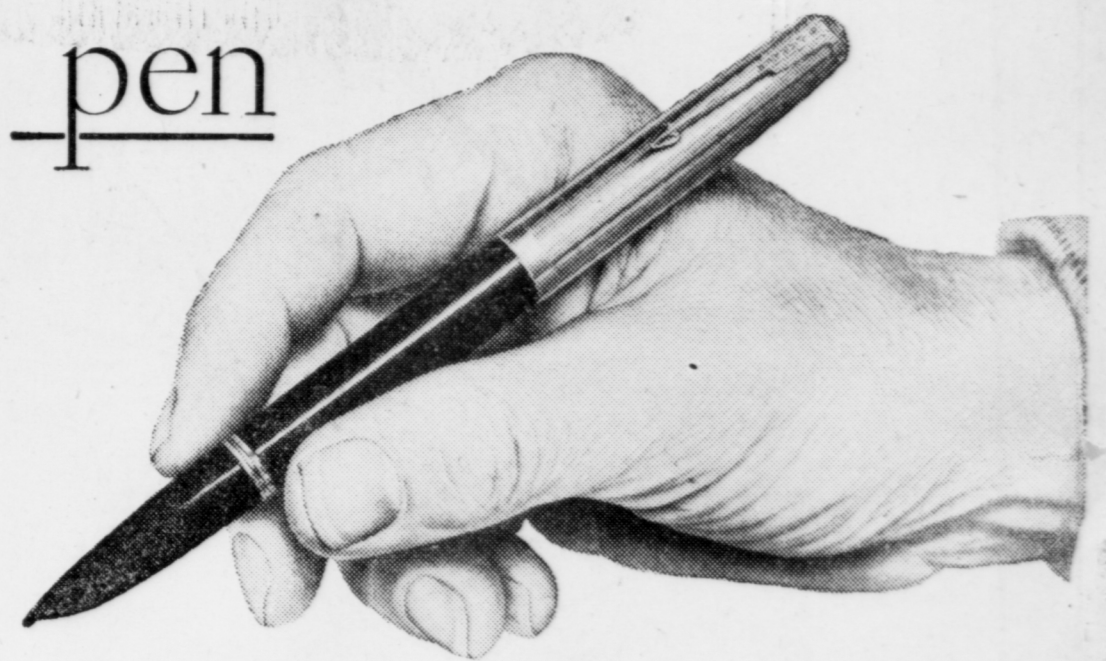
We know you will enjoy your stay at the University of Kentucky and we take pleasure in inviting you to visit our Record Department which is full of titillating music!

Barney Miller
EAST MAIN STREET

In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton
WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE



"51...the world's most wanted pen"



• Truly remarkable is the preference for Parker 51's. Recently, American pen dealers, by a margin of 3.37 to 1, named Parker the most-wanted pen. More-wanted than all other leading makes combined. • Today, more 51's than ever before are being shipped. So see your dealer soon. • Here is a pen made to true precision standards—not just hurried out. The sturdy tubular point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of

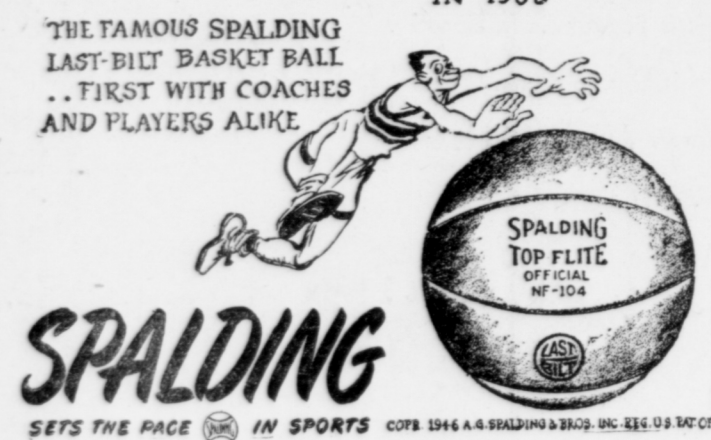
micro-polished Osmiridium. • Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! • Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

IT'S **SPALDING**
IN BIG-TIME BASKETBALL



ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL IS THE ONLY AMERICAN-BORN MAJOR SPORT IT WAS PLAYED IN 75 COUNTRIES BEFORE THE WAR.

...AND THE RECORD CROWD TO SEE A GAME IS 25,000... AT PEIPING, CHINA IN 1935



SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

BEA FRIENDLY SAYS:
WEAR
Friendly "Sports"

"Saddle-Boys"

TURN THE TABLES
—and give you the advantage! Friendly reverses his favorite shoes to put a new love at your feet.

Brown's Booterie
Incorporated
138 West Main

Summer Society Roundup

Phi Delta Theta

William L. Sullivan, Harrodsburg, is the newly elected president of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Other officers are Jack Atchison, Lexington, vice-president and pledge-master; Beebe Caldwell, Lexington, secretary; J. William Silliman, Danville, treasurer; Edward Compton, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, chaplain; Hudson Nichols, Danville, warden; Carl Roszell, Lexington, rush chairman; Orman R. Wright Jr., Dixon, publicity representative; John Browning, Frankfort, historian; Jack Veech, Shelbyville, chorister and interfraternity representative; Tom McKinley Lexington, social chairman; Charles T. Gardner, Louisville, political representative; Oscar C. Wright Jr., Louisville, political representative; Oscar C. Wright Jr., Louisville, alumni secretary; Bob Vatter, Louisville, librarian, and William Rogers, Frankfort, treasurer-elect.

Delta Chi

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi fraternity announces the election of the following: Elbert McClung, Elkton, president; Peter F. Manos, Port Chester, N. Y., vice-president; Robert Muelle, Camden, N. J., secretary; Robert O'Mara, Mt. Vernon, treasurer; Bruce A. Sayre, Lexington, corresponding secretary; William Harrison, Owensboro, sergeant-at-arms; Dwight McCrea, Lexington, pledge master.

From June 28 Edition

New Phi Delta House
Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta has purchased a house at 200 East Maxwell Street. The chapter will take possession August 10.

Initiated by PKA

By Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Warren Kennedy, Mentor; Barney McKeehan, Barbourville.

Pride of ZTA Hearts

Robert Arbuckle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was chosen "Pride of Our Hearts" by Alpha Chi chapter of

Zeta Tau Alpha and was presented with an engraved bracelet at the sorority's annual spring formal.

Pledged by ATO

To Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega: Clifton Miller and Wilbur Adams, both of Paducah.

From July 5 Edition

Active members of the Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity entertained pledges and dates at Rogers park Saturday. Lolly Elder and Slick Martin were in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained active members and dates with a river party Saturday. Roger Pate was in charge of arrangements.

Members of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will entertain rushers and their dates with a buffet luncheon at the chapter house Saturday, followed by a swimming party and picnic at Boonesboro. Dancing will complete the evening. Members of the WBKY staff had a picnic Thursday.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Springhurst Saturday night in honor of new initiates. Pat Conley was in charge of arrangements.

Beta Mu of Kappa Sigma entertained with a river party Thursday at Boonesboro for active pledges and dates. Ed Hale was in charge of arrangements.

The UK Dames, organization of campus wives, met Wednesday night at Maxwell place. New members were introduced.

From July 12 Edition

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the election of the following officers:

Lloyd Waddell, Covington, president; Byram Farris, Lexington, secretary; Joe Fathergill, Carrollton, treasurer; Bill McCann, Lexington, publicity chairman; Claud Emrich, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms; Quintin Weiman, Lexington, chaplain; Bill Hicks, Lexington, intramural manager; Bucky Saunier, Lexington, social chairman; Allan Farris, Louisville, pledge master; George Martin, Lexington, rush chairman; Bob Hardin, Carrollton, house manager.

Sigma Nu Pledges

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Carl Evans, Hodgenville; Ted Haley, La Follette, Tenn.; Bob Powell, Cincinnati, and Gilbert Siria and J. T. Underwood, Madisonville.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Hugh Earle and Harold Mullins,

Sigma Nu entertained with a buffet supper for rushers at the chapter house July 8.

Alpha Chi Sigma entertained new initiates with a picnic at Boonesboro July 4.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Everett Elsey with a birthday party at his home July 3. Active pledges, and alumni were present.

Paul Thomas and Ballard Trigg have returned from Chicago where they attended the twenty-third grand national convention of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Sigma are: Frank Button, secretary; Joe Robbins, treasurer; Clyde R. Tipton and Royce Reiss, co-chairmen in charge of pledges, and Edward Whitfield, Dave Barnett, and Ben Whitmer, program committee.

From July 19 Edition

Active of Triangle fraternity entertained rushers and pledges with a buffet party Friday night at the Paddock. Lollie Elder and H. G. Stewart were in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained 100 members and guests with a house dance Saturday night. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Chaperones were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Jane Blount, Mrs. W. R. Gabbard, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, house-mother.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary and professional men's music fraternity, entertained with a stag party Friday night at the home of Bill Waters.

Members present were Dr. Alexander Capurso, Lewis Henry Horton, Robert Kuhlman, Kenneth Fincher, Gene Whicker, Al Frey, Bob Bleidt, Parker LaBach, Joe Young, Perry Adams, Marvin Talbot, and Bill McKenney.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained Friday night with a house party at the chapter house. Fifty active pledges, and guests were present. Jim McCrocklin was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, entertained high school graduates at a Friendship Chain banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel. Sixty members and guests were present. Frances Johnson was in charge of the program, and Betty Robinson, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Pledged:
To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Don Russell, Ed Brooking, John Marlowe, Lee Moore, Jim Price, and Harkness Edwards, all of Lexington; Carson Nolan, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Bill Taylor, Winchester.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Jerry Estes, Lexington; Robert Simmons and Bill Toddy, Glasgow, and Elwood Halley, Ashland.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Gus Marks, Lexington.

Phi Sigma Kappa

By Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: William Byron and Frank Carrollo, Lexington; James Rice and William Riggle, Ashland; Kenneth Midkiff, Sunnydale, and William Quinn, Mayfield.

Triangle Frat Elects

Kentucky of Triangle fraternity announces the election of the following: Thornton Johnston, corresponding secretary; C. R. Martin, chapter editor, and Alex Peyton, treasurer. H. G. Stewart and Lollie Elder were appointed representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Sigs Elect

Newly elected officers of Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa are: Pat Conley, president; Joe Bolton, vice president; William Quinn, secretary; Brownie Bolton, treasurer; George Judge, sentinel; Paul Grubbs, inductor; Bert Cheek, rush chairman; Redwood Taylor, house manager; and William Byron, publicity manager.

Newly elected pledge officers of the fraternity are Jim Mack Strother, president; Joe Evans, vice president, and Clell DeSpain, secretary-treasurer.

From July 26 Edition

Pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: Don Stapleton, Boyd Jesse, Jay Rhodemyer, Joe Evans, and Paul Cheap, Ashland; Strother Breeze and Johnson Young, Owensville; Robert Gerner, Newport, and Clell DeSpain, Hodgenville.

The Sigma Nu's will entertain active pledges, and dates at a beach party July 27 at Boonesboro. Bud Wilson and Jim Jackson are in charge of arrangements.

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will have a buffet supper, swim and dance at the Stone Creek country club at Paris, July 27, for rushers and alumni. The chapter Mothers' club is in charge of arrangements.

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has purchased a house at 232 East Maxwell street. Possession will be given Sept. 1.

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a party at Herrington Lake Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 50 active and guests attended.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has obtained a house at 232 Maxwell street. Possession will be given August 24.

Initiated:

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: David L. Adams, William W. Cooper, Lamar R. Kissling, Bob L. Paris, and Charles Schaeber, Louisville; William Cropper and William Gibson, Lexington; William T. Survant, Madisonville, and S. J. Whalen, Frankfort.

By Theta of Kappa Alpha Order: Harold R. Letton and Carl S. Ratliff, Carlisle; Jack Money and Lucien Kinsolving, Shelbyville; Bob Wright, Lexington, and Woodford R. Snowden, Winchester.

From August 2 Edition

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain active pledges, rushers, and dates with a river party Saturday night at the Homemakers' camp.

Pledged:

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: Kenny McGinnis, Lexington; Chester Holly, Harrodsburg; Ordie Davis, Beattyville, and John Palumbo, Schenectady, New York.

Chi Omegas Lease

Chi Omega sorority has secured the residence located at 357 Thansylvania Park for a chapter house. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women, has announced. Approximately 25 girls will be housed there.

Possession has been promised by September 1 and the sorority has made arrangements to rent while considering plans to build on lots they own on Rose street as soon as building materials become available. Dean Holmes said.

From August 9 Edition

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain active pledges and their dates with a dance to be given at the chapter house tonight.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained active pledges with a party Saturday night at the Old Mill.

Kappa Delta's Rush

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta sorority entertained Lexington and Central Kentucky rushers at a luncheon last Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel. Sixty members and guests were present.

Sigma Nu Pledges Choose Officers
Recently elected officers of the pledge class of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity are Ted Haley, president; J. T. Underwood, vice president; Norris Petzel, recorder; and Roger Grayson, pledge publicity manager.

Alums Accept Posts
Louis Mitchell Thompson, University graduate of 1936, has accepted appointment as home service field representative of the American Red Cross, eastern area, and has been assigned to the east central Kentucky area. Mr. Thompson is a native of Springfield.

John H. Faunce Jr., University graduate of 1936, has been named manager of the new district sales office of the Lukens Steel company which will be opened Monday in Chicago.

Delta House Party

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will celebrate the formal reopening of their chapter house with a house party for active pledges, rushers, and their dates Saturday evening.

Delta Tau Delta became inactive in March 1943 and was reorganized in October, 1945.

During Delta Tau Delta's absence from the campus, the chapter house was the residence of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and remained so until July of this year. The house has been completely renovated during the past two months.

Acting Social Chairman Frank Cassidy is in charge of arrangements.

From August 16 Edition

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained active pledges, and dates with a party Friday night at Springhurst. Burt Franklin was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained active pledges and dates with a stag steak dinner at Allman's Friday night. Burt Cheek and Frank Carrollo were in charge of arrangements.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained new initiates with a dinner-party Sunday night at Gentry's Old Mill.

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a dinner in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel Saturday night.

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained a group of Lexington rushers with a picnic and swimming party at Gentry's Old Mill Thursday. Margie Hill was in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu will entertain active pledges, and dates at a Boonesboro beach party to be held Saturday. Bud Wilson and Jim Jackson are in charge of arrangements.

Alums Proud Parents

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Beck Guthrie of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a 7-pound son, Michael Beck Guthrie III, on Saturday, August 10, at University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. This is their first child. Mrs. Guthrie was Miss Louise Calbert before her marriage.

Dr. Guthrie is serving as consultant in dermatology for the United States Army Medical Corps. China Service Command and is stationed at Shanghai, China. Both Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie are graduates of the University of Kentucky, class of 1940. Mrs. Guthrie is a former associate editor of The Kernel.

Initiated:

By Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Gus Marks, Lexington, and Harold Mullins, and Hugh Earle, Fulton.



Perfect for town or country is the tweed with stitched angular banding, good shoulder, generous pockets shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Available in blue, purple. Preview of a new Mercury car is shown in background.

From August 23 Edition

Initiated:

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Ed Brooking, John Marlowe, Lee Moore, and David Phillips all of Lexington.

New initiates of Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta include: John Burdin, Frankfort; Paul Combs, Hazard; Robert M. Dean, Nicholasville; Charles D. Dougherty, Falmouth; James E. Lett, Ashland; Robert B. Neal, Lexington; Donald B. Sebastian, Lexington; James C. Stites, Henderson; Jack H. Strother, Henderson; and Robert D. Thornbury, Ashland.

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained a group of rushers Tuesday night with a buffet supper at the home of Mildred Jo Cooper. Forty active pledges, and rushers were present.

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained active pledges, and their dates with a party at the house Friday night.

Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain a group of rushers with a dinner tonight at the Lexington Country club. Jimmie Lee is in charge of arrangements.

Want A Job?

Any veterans or veteran's wives desiring employment may register an employment card in the Veterans Club offices, and secure a position through that office.

Course In Societies Scheduled For Fall

The geography and sociology departments have announced a new two-quarter course, Societies Around the World, to be offered jointly, beginning in September. It will carry ten quarter-hours credit and, although open to others, it can be used by students in the College of Arts and Sciences to satisfy lower division requirements in the social sciences. This is an introductory course for both geography and sociology, including basic skills, and counting as a prerequisite to further courses in these fields.

During the first quarter the course will treat the habitat and culture of peoples inhabiting the arctic, tropical and desert environments and representing various degrees of social development.

The instructors will be Dr. J. R. Schwendeman and Dr. Irwin T. Sanders.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Mississippi	Lexington
Sept. 28—Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Oct. 5—Xavier	Lexington
Oct. 11—Georgia	Athens
Oct. 19—Vanderbilt	Lexington
Oct. 26—Alabama	Montgomery
Nov. 2—Mich. State	Lexington
Nov. 9—Marquette	Milwaukee
Nov. 16—West Va.	Lexington
Nov. 23—Tennessee	Knoxville
*Night game	*Homecoming

COLONEL Of The Week



KILROY

This Week's Colonel of the Week is KILROY.

Kilroy is that elusive character, who has left his name in many conspicuous places, but up to now has not been seen. The only reason he is now making his identity known is to praise the delicious food at the Cedar Village, where he happened to stop in his name-writing tour.

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT

BE BETTER FITTED IN
BAYNHAM'S
"Shoes of Distinction"



Genuine
HAND-SEWN MOCCASIN

Closest to barefoot freedom . . .
OLDTOWN hand-sewn moccasins cradle your foot at every step. Proud product of talented craftsmen

EXCLUSIVELY
Baynham's
"SHOES OF DISTINCTION"

time to choose
your new
Fall Hat . . . and
the hunting's good here!



Wear the hat with the famous
"built-in" shape that stays the way you want it . . . In Portis
fur-felt, rich, durable, and handsome in woodland
tones to harmonize with business or sport clothes.

Most Styles \$750 to \$1250

Hester Clothing Co.

110 South Lime

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

(Continued from Page Two)

tie source—tuff, she was asleep! Then I dashed over to the room of my second little source—under the influence! After a half an hour trying to wake up my first little source, and another hour of trying to talk my second into a shower—I started calling fraternity houses about 12:30 at night, hoping they would know something about what they had been doing.

Girls, you have no idea how much fun it is to call fraternity houses—especially when you have a good excuse. All the boys are so nice—and so sleepy. But here is what seems to have been happening in fraternities. All of them are not included, but after all, it was late, and one has to sleep sometime!

May I take this space to extend my deepest appreciation to Gloria, the nicest most considerate telephone operator in the whole telephone exchange. She worried with me most of the night and after all, she didn't have to.

Gloria has her troubles also. She is in love with her boss, but let's not drag Gloria into this, but how would you feel if you had to sit up and say "Number please" all night when your heart is breaking?

SIGMA NEWS:

The Sigma Nus have planned another big party as only they can give. It is the first house dance of the reconstruction period for them and it will be in full swing by nine o'clock tonight. Plans have been made at Jewell hall to have the entire telescope equipment overhauled this afternoon, so that the little girls won't miss a thing.

Notables of the brethren who will probably attend the dance are: The Reverend Chick Phillips, famous for his interesting blessings;

Bill "Shakespeare" Hornback who can write a sonnet while you are shutting up and—Dangerous Bill Cooper who always carries a big stick to beat the women off with; Bal Trig won't be there, as he is going to Chicago to see Helen Millman. Bud Wilson will probably bring Flo Baker; and Elwood Hally and Jimmy Lee; probably again Katie Gilbert and Jim Jackson; and FLASH! Bill (now it's for keeps) Kimbell will act very much pined with Louise Scarce.

DELTS:

I couldn't call them, but they are planning a small lawn (some say blanket) party to celebrate the opening of their house Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGS

The Kappa Sigs were pretty sleepy but they managed to say that Harold Almonds was going mad over Naomi Duncan. Also some boys from Fulton, Ky., had a good grind at Gentry's Old Mill. They lost articles like cigarette lighters, pins, glasses, etc. Some gal really must have made a haul.

SAE:

The SAE house was awake probably trying to keep the campus cops from getting into trouble, but they had more interesting yawns which I think are gossip.

Seems that Freddy Watts and Doty Simpson are all pinned up. Buddy Toole really was down to see Lu Lu Witherspoon. Burley Young is in Louisville seeing Betty Broadus. Bill Lynn goes to Danville to see Margaret Armstrong all the time. Harold Hunt longs for Bobby Lu Zeil, Billy Calvert is back from overseas and has a lady from Minnesota visiting him. (They also reminded some of us that Pokie Rhodes is getting married.) They are having a stag party Tuesday night, and last and least, they have given berth to a new baby grand piano.

SIGMA CHI:

Have you heard about the galloon? Whenever the "biggest parties are in progress, the Sigs send up their galloon. It is a small ball on top of the house similar to a balloon, but they call it a galloon just to give some originality. As the parties get more interesting, the galloon keeps getting higher and higher—something like the party.

They also stayed up till 3:30 in the morning just to appreciate their house—housing shortage you know.

Slide Spears sings, "I know a little bit about Janice Ayers, but I don't know enough about Flo Baker." (Reader dear, haven't I mentioned Flo Baker somewhere else in this column?) "The Bark" Sturgill is at Virginia Beach with Emmy Louise. And after a whirl-wind romance, Sonny Trent and Jean Caproni are married.

MISC.:

Mary Jane Ramsey (KD) and Jim Ed Able (Sig Ep) and Mary Battle (KKG) and Jimmy Kayse (Sigma Chi) are dating.

Do you suppose when the Sigma Nus get their new Neon sign, that the snake's eyes will wink—we wouldn't doubt it.

PI KAPS:

A big river party was planned Saturday night. Rex Miller is dating the most Alabama accent he can.

Charlie Burton deprived Jean Crabb of his pin, and has been dating Do Ann Geldman (lucky girl!)

Fred Daugherty and Theodosia Wynn Mosley became engaged, passed out cigars, and our little Bernie Able got sick.

Every meeting night the Pi Kaps go to Patterson hall, the girls drool. But does it do them any good? No! The boys invade the dorm, sit down at tables and—play bridge with each other!

FLASH!—DENMAN GRADUATES!!

Four Quonset Huts Presented To ROTC

Four quonset-type huts have been presented by the Army to the University ROTC unit and erection has been begun on the practice field behind the Union building.

Measuring 20 by 96 feet, the huts can be used for ROTC purposes only, Lt. Col. John Carter of the military department said. Two of the huts will be used for storage and maintenance purposes, he said. All four of the units were to come from the Indiana Ordnance Plant at Charlestown, Ind. Col. Carter stated.

Directory Lists 1,686 Higher Institutions

The Directory of colleges and universities for 1945-46, issued by the U. S. Office of Education, lists 1,686 institutions of higher education in the United States. They are classified as: (1) colleges and universities; (2) teachers' colleges and normal schools; (3) junior colleges; (4) institutions for Negroes; (5) institutions for women.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for 1946-1947.

State of Kentucky
County of Fayette
I, Patricia Burnett, do hereby certify that I am the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for 1946-1947. I am the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for 1946-1947. I am the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for 1946-1947.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher: Patricia Burnett, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Editor: Patricia Burnett, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Managing editor: Catherine Goman, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Business manager: Thomas R. Gregory, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

2. That the owner is: The University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, if any, holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities, than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 4,083.

PATRICIA BURNETT
(Signature of editor)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1946.
HESS DUDLEY MAYES
(My commission expires April 12, 1950.)

Need a good job? Men 17-34 learn specialized trades in the new Regular Army. Choice of branch of service and overseas theatre included with a 3-year enlistment.

Dr. Sanders Speaks To Co-Operatives

Dr. Irwin Sanders, head of the sociology department, was a principal speaker at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Lexington Co-Operative club.

Dr. Sanders, who is author of several articles on the Balkan states, discussed "The Balkan Background." He described some of the political, historical, and geographical characteristics of the countries in which he worked and studied before World War II and in which he recently spent 18 months as a representative of the United States government.

Homemakers Meet To Hear Elliott

Twenty-two selected representatives of Fayette County Homemakers clubs met in a one-day session at the University Aug. 29 to study landscaping methods.

Professor N. R. Elliott discussed how plantings are made, how to develop lawns, and how to make use of shrubs around the home. The group was under the leadership of Miss Ruth Latimer.

10,445 Foreigners Are Students In US

The number of students from outside the United States who enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 totaled 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students at Ursinus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries. Of the total of 10,341 received in time to separate by men and women there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,538 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Many have arrived from Europe, however, during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to the distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

Not Bird Or Plane Jet-Propelled Bike

If at some future time you see a streak whizzing down a University drive, don't worry too much. It won't be a plane, it won't be Superman. More than likely it will be a bicycle propelled by a home-made jet motor, and made by two former University students.

Fvt. Volney Bown and Pfc. Robert Krones of Fort Benning Georgia, are the inventors of the jet-propelled bike. Krones and Bown, both natives of California, met at the University where they both were engineering students when Uncle Sam interrupted their school activities. They met again at Fort Benning where Krones conceived the idea of the jet-propelled bicycle. Deciding that two heads were better than one, he invited Bown to help.

The jet motor, which is still in a Columbus, Ga., machine shop where it was built, is now being adjusted for efficient combustion. A conglomeration of auto, electrical, and plumbing fixtures, it would not look out of place in a Flash Gordon cartoon, according to those who have seen it. Its inventors, however, expect to reach speeds up to sixty miles an hour when they get it mounted on a bicycle.

Kohler Gives Recital Here

Lowry Kohler, former Lexington singer, gave a recital of classical and modern songs August 24 in the Music room of the Union building.

Well known in Lexington music circles and former assistant manager of Radio Station WLAP, Mr. Kohler has lived in New York City since June, 1945. He is a tenor soloist at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York and holds a position with the Manhattan bank. While a resident of Lexington he sang in local operettas and numerous recitals.

Radio Head Receives Appointment

Professor Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the radio arts department, has been appointed State Chairman of Radio of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs.

The appointment was made by Mrs. Greene Johnson, Louisville, president of the federation.

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